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MAY REPORT THURSDAY

EVENING.

It is not improbable that the special

up to date. The committee had a long

session at city hall on Tuesday after-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 23. - Forecast for

New England: Continued cloudy and

unsettled weather Wednesday, probably

local rains; Thursday fair; light to

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Unknown Vessel Ashore On Maine Coast

Struck On Bible Rock, Betwoen Wel's And Ogonquit.

Supposed To Be The Brumelzia, From Hamburg For Portland.

PORTLAND, ME., April 23 -Captain Nicholson of the steamship Mors, from Louisburg with coal, which arrived here tonight, reports that a large two masted steamer was ashore on Bible rock, between Wells and Ogunquit, this afternoon. The vessel is supposed to be the Hamburg-American liner. Brumelzia, bound from Hamburg for Portland. Nicholson says the distressed craft seemed to be in rather a bad position in the breakers, and the people aboard probably were unable to reach the shore and send for assistance. Capt. Nicholson was not able to ap proach the liner, as his steamer was heavily laden and drawing twentyeight feet of water, while the water where the disabled vessel lay was very

NEW SQUADRON COMMANDER.

Washington, April 23.-1t is an nonnced at the navy department that Rear Admiral F. J. Higginson is to be detached from his position of chairman of the lighthouse board on April 30th and assigned to command the North At lantic station, May 1st, relieving Rear Admiral Farquhar, who is ordered to duty as a member of the lighthouse board, May second.

BASE BALL.

The following was, the result of the National league base ball games played

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3; at Phila-St. Louis 10, Pittsburg 4; at St.

At New York and Cincinnatti, the games were called off account of wet

STRIKE ON DRY DOCK.

Bosron, April 23.—A strike on the new dry dock at the Charlestown navv vard today caused momentary excitement and resulted in the rounding up, by a detail of marines, of several strikers and a walking delegate of the hoisting engineers' union and throwing them out of the yard. In all, eight men joined the strike.

TO INCREASE REGULAR ARMY.

Washington, April 23.-It has been determined to increase the regular army to a strength of approximately 76,000 men and leave it this way unless conditions in the Philippines should render a further change necessary. The president and Secretary Root reached this decision today.

NEWARK COMING HOME.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The navy department announces that the cruise Newark will loave the Asiatic station for home on May third. The Potomac has been detached from the Atlantic

that excellent progress has been made RECOVERED FROM THE EFFECTS.

Pirtsburg, April 23 -- Except for few less important branches of the Pennsylvania line, west, the local railroad lines have almost recovered from the effects of the fined.

GOES TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

Washington, April 23. - Secretary Long left today for Colorado Springs Colorado, to pass a few days with his family, before joining the presidentic party for its visit to the Pacific coast.

WITH REAR'ADMIRAL'S RANK.

WASHINGTON, April 23, -Capt. J. G. Green, who recently commanded the New Orleans, will be retired on May fifth, with the rank of rear admiral.

WENT OVER THE ROUTE.

Aldermen View for Themselves the Proposed Electric Read Extension.

The board of aldermen took a ride in a barge, Tuesday afternoon, over the route of the proposed electric road extensions. The members assembled at the aldermanic chamber about four o'clock. In the absence of Mayor McIntire, (who was in Boston on busi ness,) Ald. Vaughan was chosen chairman. A recess was taken, for the ride over the route.

The board was accompanied by Civil Engineer Thompson of the Boston and Maine railroad, Attorney John H. Bartlett and Street Commissioner Hett. The trip was taken principally for the purpose of noting the propused locations of the poles. These spots had been staked out earlier in the day by Civil Engineers J. H. Clark and H. M. Flanders of Maiden, Mass., who arrived on the noon train in response to a summons from Engineer Thompson.

The ride occupied about one and half hours. After it was over the board reassembled at city hall and on motion of Ald. Phinney adjourned until next Friday evening at eight o'clock.

WHIST PARTIES.

cards for a decision and the former ing mug went to Mr. Willey.

At the party conducted in the rooms of the Warner club, on Tuesday even ing, Arthur Rutledge scored fifty-thre points and took first prize, a turke weighing twelve pounds.

The party which was to have been held in Conservatory, hall on Tuesday evening was cancelled.

OFFICIAL VISITATION.

Davenport Conneil, No. 5, Royal and Select Masters, will hold a special assembly at Masonic hall this Wednesday Williams reports that the storm of two evening. The official visitation of Ill. Comp. J. Brodie Smith of Manchester and suite will then take place and members of Orphan Council of Dover will be present.

The degree of select master will be conferred on twelve candidates, and a banquet will be served.

FOR SALUTES.

Twenty two hundred pounds of gun powder, from the Dupont Powder works at Wilmington, Del., has arrived at Fort Constitution, for saluting purposes. About eight pounds a day will be consumed. The powder is of the 'black smoke" variety.

"Still Waters Run Deep."

In your body lies the vital fluid, the blood. It makes no noise, but it gives you life. If it is strong, pure, full in volume and vigorous, you reap the benefit. If not, the still waters of life, tainted and poisoned, are well-springs of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the water of life at its source. It makes the blood healthful and keeps it so, as nothing else can.

Family Medicine-"We value Hood's the need of a medicine we take it and it keeps our systems in good order." N. J. Leighty, Booth, Kansas.

Eczema - "Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Olive Ointment cured eczema very quickly. I would not be without them." Mrs. Rayner, 126 Kellogg Street, Fall River. Mass.

Tired Feeling - "We take Hood's Sarsaparilla for our spring medicine and whenever we have that tired feeling and we find it is good." Mrs. John Work, Cochranton, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Rood's Pilis cure liver ills; the non-irritating and enly cathartic to take with Head's Brizaparilla.

AROUND THE CITY. .

Construction work of all kinds ought to be on the boom in this vicinity for some time. Outside of the navy yard, which of course is to be depended upon for employment for many people at con struction enterprises, the building of many new houses in Kittery and Kit ager Keith's trusted veteran employees, tery Point and in the city has been planned. The putting in of the new water system in Kittery will prove beneficial for hundreds of laborers and cause a boom to plumbers, and house carpenters, who will be needed also. The possibility of the extensions of the electric roads is encouraging and all in all our mechanics and laboring men ought to be able to keep busy.

The heavy rains of the month have been deadly to the worms and even the sidewalks have been covered with their bodies. They seem to have been fairly drowned and washed out of the earth. It is not to be wondered at, when one reads of the dead having been washed out of their graves up the state. But the wholesale slaughter of these little things by the rains is very nonsual. The birds have made the most of the appearance of the worms and have se cured, very easily, some fat meals.

The new clubbonse for the York The Daughters of Liberty had a Country club is nearly completed and dozen tables at their whist party in the work on the golf links is being Rockingham hall, Market street, on pushed along as rapidly as possible. Thursday evening. Owing to a scarcity Nine holes have been laid out and the tied for gentlemen's first, they cut the men from all over the country, among them being Charles Fox of Philadel won, getting a hat brosh, while a shav- phis, Thomas Nelson Page, William Dean Howells, Gen. Nelson A Miles, U.,S. A., and Chief Justice McRenna. Last season the membership list was every guest feel thoroughly at home. full. but this year it will be extended, owing to the size of the club and pier will be built to low water mark and a float placed beyond this; this will members of the order. afford an opportunity to get to the club at all times by water. .

First Assistant Keeper Charles E Williams of Boon Island lighthouse was in the city on Tuesday, he having come in from the island on Monday. Mr. weeks ago was the heaviest of the year, in point of heavy winds and his sea The first time that a boat has been launched since then was on Monday, when he came to the mainland. The Vocal Solo, The Turnkey, trip in was a very rough one. All of the folks on the island were reported to Vocal Solo, Asleep in the Deep, be in good health. Mr. Williams will Duet I Would Let My Love. return to the island as soon as the sea goes down and the wind becomes favor

This is the time of the year when the section men on the railroads usually burn the grass along the tracks, but it has been so wet that no attempt has yet been made to dispose of the dead veg etation. The long series of rains have given the new grass a good start and this will have to be destroyed also when it becomes dry enough to kindle the

"patient waiters are no losers," but it of relatives. is very doubtful if that will be a soluce to the skippers, who have been held at this port for many days on account of street Baptist church. Rev. Lucius B. adverse weather, and all anxiously Thayer of the North (Congregational) awaiting for a chance to proceed to sea The weather conditions in the harbor and along the coast are about the samas it has been for the past four days; a and other good things was cerved. The thick fog, clearing at intervals with an easterly wind pravailing No attempt hes been made for the tugs, barges and schooners to leave this port, and they will not venture seaward until there is a decided improvement in the weather conditions.

The new city directory is appreciated very much by those who find it neces-Sarsaparilla very highly. When we feel sary to frequently refer to the book. With the use of the old book, it was a matter of guesswork, even after trouble had been taken to look up some ad dress or to locate some person. The new directory is by far more complete and better in every way than any prev ious work of the kind. It it printed with new type, the paper is heavy and firm, the names show up clearly on the page and it is about as correct as it is possible to get it. There are many ad divious this year, both in names and in general information.

> Portsmouth will soon receive a visit from an interesting advertising novelty.
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> Last summer Manager Keith, of vaude softens the gume, allays all pain, cures wind ville fame, sout an advertising outfit twenty-five cents a pottle.

through the New England states that attracted great attention. It consisted of a handsome wagon, drawn by two beautiful bleck horses, from which, at night, were exhibited motion and ster eopticon pictures. This week the same team starts out again with a new lot of pictures William Morrill, one of Man will be in charge.

The block to be erected by Oliver W. Ham on Market street next to his present place of business, to take the place of the old wooden structure that is being torn down, will make a decided improvement in the appearance of the street at this point. The old building that is now coming down has for some time presented a past usefulness out line and was found to be really unsafe. The new building will be a modern on e and the lower floor will be designed for a display window, which will be made use of by Mr. Ham, bioself, in his furniture business. He intends to have a building that he can feel proud

UNION VETERANS UNION.

Fourth In Series Of Camp Fires Held On Tuesday Evening.

The fourth in the series of sicial camp fires conducted by General Gilman Marston command, Usion Vet erans Union, was held in U. V. O. hall. on Tuesday evening. A number of in of female players, one or two gentle putting greens and teeing places have vired guests, both ladies and gentlemen had to act as such. Mrs. Ducker been finished. The club has one of the men, were present. A substantial suptook ladies' first prize, a gilt belt, and linest links at any summer resort on the per was served, following which an in-"Susie" DeFournier won second, a pic | New England coast. The club numbers | teresting programme of vocal and inture. F. Andrews and F. Willey, being among its members many prominent strumental music and recitations was carried out. Several of the numbers were encored, and all received a generous measure of applause. The vet eraus are royal entertainers, and no pains were spared to make each and America's Most Notable Min-

It is safe to say that there was not person present who did not pass a most grounds. From the clubbouse an iron enjoyable evening, and if such there were it was certainly no fault of the

The Union Veterans Union is one of the most popular and influential organizations in the city, and no one who has ever attended one of these entertainments wonders at its popularity.

The programme for Tuesday evening

Cornet Solo, Star Spangled Banner, Mr. Pierce Vocal Solo, Lights Turned Low, Mr. Knight Piccolo Solo, Long, Long Ago, Mr. Eastman Vocal Solo, Of Thee I Am Thinking,

Cornet Solo, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Mr. Pierce Recitation, The Blue and The Gray,

Mr. Knight Mr. and Mrs. Herling

MOSES-JOY.

Simple Home Wedding United Two Very Popular Portsmouth People.

The marriage of Samuel W. Mosco and Miss Lilla L. Joy, both of this city, took place at 48 Ution street (where the bride has resided with her parents) on Tuesday evening, at six o'clock. The ceremony made no pretension at display, but was very simple There is an old maxim which says and witnessed by only a select company

> The officiating clergyman was Rev. George W. Gile, pastor of the Middle church was also present."

> After the ceremony, a fine supper of salads, ices, rolls, coffee, fruit punch dining room had been very attractively arranged in a floral way, by Hannaford

> Mr. and Mrs. Moses departed by the 7:28 o'clock train. Boston-tound, for bridal trip which will take them lo Boston, New York and probably other large cities. Upon their return, the will reside at 48 Union street

The groom is junior member of the firm of Moses Bros., Congress street merchants of most enviable standing, who have been in business here for many years His bride is daughter of former Oity Marshal and Mrs Charles H. Jov. Both the contracting parties are very the numerous presents of value which they received. The tidings of these nuptials will be read with deep interest 6 by a large number of people, in this city and elsewhore, all of whom will join heartily in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Moses a long period of happiness.

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

Out door concerts by the band will

A large sized party is being made up to attend West's minstrels.

The Potomac is preparing to tow the tag Sioux from Norfolk to this yard. Rear Admiral Read, U. S. N., made an inspection of the store house on Puesday.

The U.S.S. Lancaster will be made the receiving abso at this yard unless present intentions are changed.

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. N., has been touring the yard on an inspection tour with the new com; mandant.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNIVERSARY.

Osgood lodge, New Hampshire todge and Piscatuqua lodge of Odd Fellows. also Union Rebekah lodge and Fannie A. Gardiner ledge of Rebekehs, wil celebrate the eighty second antiversary. of Odd Fellowship in Odd Fellows' hall next Friday evening, April 26th. A banquet will be served from six to eight o'clock, followed by an entertainment by local and Dover talent.

A committee consisting of three members of each longe have the anniversary in charge. Edwin Underbill is chairman and Howard Anderson, secre-

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The earth is green, the flowers pink and white and sweet, the sky that benus appointed agent which nature uses in her above is of a tender blue, the stream that ripples along is clearer and more sparkling than fewels, and ver all this is not

enough. We cry for the moon. Maybe-you live in a little town where you have a big back yard with a fourishing garden, or maybe you live out in the country among the very green fields and close to the laughing little brook that the tired city dwellers often travel many a mile to just be near. If this is the case, the moon that you are probably crying for is a great big, noisy city, where you believe life is so much more interesting than it is in your little nest of a home. Therefore you are a discontented

Maybe you are a city woman and cry for the moon, the moon of your particulår desire being apartments in a fine hotel, where you may live as Mrs. Veryrich does, paying more for one week's luxuries than you pay for a whole month of heme comforts

.It isn't a good thing to get in the habit of crying for the moon. To be sure, it is a habit, one that is surprisingly easy to form and rather difficult to break, though it is by no means an impossibility to break it. The crying for the moon habit first starts through envy. . It begins on the very day that you gaze upon your neighbor, who seems more fortunate than yourself, and wish that you could do as she does. Follow this little spark of envy up, add tuel to it every little while by contrasting your own life and its affairs with the life-and affairs of Mrs. perature of the water should ordinarily Veryrich, and in a little time your friends will begin to wonder how it is that your is indicated only in fevers, constipation voice that used to be sweet has a barsh and hypopepsia. note and why you frown instead of laughing merrily and often, as you once The frown and the harsh note are inmistakable signs of the beginning of

This is the story of a girl who wrote some very nice verses once upon a time and a dainty little romance or two that found their way into print. If this girl Recors a diary, one day she will probably turn back its pages to a certain date and smile-over the entry made on that page.

the crying for the moon babit.

This girl was fortunate enough to have won_two of the very best things in lifethe love and the admiration of the folks with whom she daily associated. Her family was so proud of her that of on she would feel a blush creeping up over her face at their unstinted praises. She wondered sometimes if strangers would not think her a conceited prig, that she allowed folks to openly declare her the brightest and wittiest girl in town.

Well, in spite of all this that was delightful, the girl one day fell to crying-for the moon. Her book of verses-she had paid for its publication-was to be found in every home of Blankville, and the printed copies of her three published stories were pasted in her scrapbook along with a lot of verses that had never been printed, just penned in her neat, feminine

As soon as this girl began to cry for the moon she fancied she had outgrown the folks around her. She sighed for a "literary atmosphere," and one day she left home and went to a big, bustling city to

This was a long time ago. I should never in the world have guessed at the bitter disappointments that came to this girl had she not told me of them. She has told me of the awfulness of the shock (it was truly awful to her) when she first discovered that as the authoress of "Songs of the Meadows" she was entirely unknown and that the literary lights who were dined and wined and listened to, when they condescended to speak from platforms, by admiring hundreds, regarded her as a very ordinary little being, if, indeed; they thought of her at all.

Now, I am glad to relate, this girl has quite grown out of the crying for the moon habit. In fact, she honestly admits she has "taken her own measure" and knows that a better thing for her is just the everyday, commonplace existence of an ordinary mortal. She is still ambitious, and her little measure of talent, for from growing less, has grown greater, for genius was never-known to have been killed or conquered by disappointments. though through them its workings have been often retarded.

The girl who wrote nice verses and pretty little stories cried for the moon as it appeared to her longing vision and got it only to find it was not all she dreamed it would be after all.

It is far and away a better thing to be independent and individual than it is to

select some one else for a pattern and ery and sigh-because you cannot copy that one exactly. Dress as well as you can, but no bet-

ter than you can afford simply because it is your wish to imitate your fashionable neighbor. Gather about you as many pretty things in your home as you can, but remember that true happiness is not dependent upon a gilt chair with a brocaded cushion one-half so much as it is upon the cheerfulness and good temper of the woman who presides over the house-One of the amoons most often cried for is a handsomely fitted dwelling. And, alas, I have seen this moon attained through much sacrifice and then prove

Dead seaffruit the merry little brook smile with the blue skies of April, keep your benith and count your blessings and in this way allow yourself no time to fall into the crying for the moon habit which I am' told is an increasing habit among American women. - Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Republic.

Have Bedroom Slippers.

The mother of little children should not think of getting along without bedroom slippers, which may be easily and quickly allpred on at night when she is obliged to get out of bed to wait upon the little ones. I improvised a pair by taking the tops of an'old pair of wool hose, rounding off the toes and sewing on cloth soles. They are not very press, but they are comfortable I have heavy woolen stockings which are kept purposely for the children to wear in hed on cold winter nights. Some of the little folks do not need them, but there are others whose feet seem herer to be warm unless wrapped up intwoolen, and I know, from personal experience, how much more readily one-can get to sleep it the feet are warm .-- Martha Thirty in Housekeeper.

WATER DRINKING.

Some of the Good Effects It Has on the Human System.

Hyrienists and physicians alike preach . the therapeutic nature of water, ranking , it far above any drug in materia medica in its actual remedial value. Scarcely

Water is not merely a more mechanical confever of poisons out and foods in. It is a powerful vital stimulant, a divisely

Lesling noth. "Vater drinking," says the editor of a medical journal, "is an internal bath. It dilutes the fluids of the body in which the . cells and fibers are bathed. It purifies the ; body by diluting the medium in which it lives. By the free use of water the movement of the mass of liquid in which the living elements of the human body perform their work is quickened and the

stream of life runs clear and pure. "To the great thinning of the blood, which-follows copious water drinking, is due the remarkably increased activity of the kidneys, skin and bowels which it produces.

"In rheumatism cold water is useful as a means of diluting the blood so it can dissolve and carry out of the body a larger amount of uric acid and allied substances. As a means for encouraging activity of the skin and kidneys it is always useful in this disease."

Water drinking is an essential adjunct to the exercise, baths and other means employed to reduce obesity. It dissolves and carries out of the system the broken down material made by the treatment. To increase the volume of the blood and introduce permanently a larger proportion of water a small quantity should be taken at frequent intervals; the amount taken during the day may sum up several pluts, but the quantity taken at any one time should not exceed four to six ounces. This quantity may be taken every hour or hour and a half to advantage. The tembe about 70 degrees F. Very cold water

The quantity must depend on the effect desired. A thirst for water is an indication that it may be taken with advantage. In fevers a glass may be taken every hour. For inactivity of the bowels one or two glasses of cold water should be taken in the morning on arising and as much more on retiring.

"Chronic biliousness." - continues our authority; his nothing more than chronic toxemia (poisoning), resulting from the smile-I hope she will be wise enough to putrefaction of food in the alimentary canal, and requires the free use of water. Eight or ten glasses a day would be none too much for such cases.

"Copious water drinking is one of the most effective means of relieving a common cold by aiding the elimination of tissue poisous, which, accumulating, give rise to the difficulty known as a 'cold. In short, it seems that if we would be healthy, hearty and happy we ought to drink freely of that nonintoxicating but exhilarating beverage known as "Ad-

A MOORISH STORY TELLER. ,

am's ale."

How the Professional Plies His Calling In the Market Square.

A writer in The English Illustrated Magazine listened to a professional story teller plying his calling in a Moorish market. By half past 6 in the morning the great square beyond the city gates where the market is held, was crowded. Patient Arabs sat in front of their stock of fresh vegetables and maize or presided over a supply of fruit. Beggars claim-

ed the attention of passers by. - Presently down the dusty road from the interior came a man without whom the market would be incomplete. He was the story teller. He passed the beggars with a simple "Allah will provide!" that convinced them he had no intention of isharing the responsibility of providing and made his way to a corner beyound the circle now occupied by a cara-

van from Tablet. There he seated himself comfortably on the ground. Avithin five minutes there was a circle of men and hoys round him. A brisk conversation ensued. The writer gathered that they were giving the story teller directions concerning the tale they wanted to hear. This is very often done. The audience, knowing that the story teller lives by their support, is at

in course of narration. Soon the story started, and no knowl edge of Arabic was necessary to understand that the narrator was a man of parts. The audience was deeply moved, the interest extending from the gray bearded veterans more than 60 years old to the 15-year-old boy.

times very definite in its demands, and

not infrequently a plot must be altered

Later in the morning, when the sun's rays were nearly vertical and most of the business was suspended, the story teller was still at his labors, and his audience had grown until the enlarged circle was four or five deep; the inner rings sitting down, the others standing. Traders had left their stock in charge of children. and beggars had forgotten their woes and were eagerly listening to the tale which one who understood explained to be about a beautiful princess, a wicked djinn, an old husband and a young man.

The story appeared to be more engrossing than wholesome in tone. To the excitement of his audience, to their cries, of pleasure, their constant smiles and occasional jokes, the story teller was to all appearance indifferent. He seemed to take an intense delight in the development of his romance and never showed the slightest sign of sharing the emotions of his hearers.

Sharing the Glory. "Henrietta isn't one of those women who want to put a husband in the background and make him stay there."

'No, indeed!" 🐬 "Is she trying to make you prominent?" "Yes. She is going to deliver a lecture to her club on how to manage husbands, and she wants me to come up, on the platform and be an example."-Washington Star.

To Have Him Pass. "Well, good night," said Mr. Borem, finally breaking away. "I've had a most enjoyable evening. Er-by the way, I expect to pass your house tome row evening, and I thought I might"-

"Good night."-Exchange. 100 m Each Siamese mandarin has his own theater. The actresses are his slaves. No men appear on the stage. Rich mandarius have as many as a hundred actresses and more.

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Ei d Lady-Aren't you ashamed to drink? What would you think if you saw 'me s'aggering along the street? Ragged Robin - I'd tink, mum, you was too stingy ter hire a carriage.

nacity to Their Broad Acres. 11 the old famines of this country appears all the more remarkable when'it is couin the hands of foreigners. The thry goods country's grocers, the Germans do the hardware business, the railroads are con-Not so, however, the agricultural re- come.-Modern Mexico

sources of Mexico. During recent years a great deal of American capital has entered the republic for investment in tropical plantations: particularly in southern Mexico, but the great both of Mexico's rural land is held in the form of extensive hacrendas or ranches, often hundreds of thousands of acres in extent. Some of these estates have been handed down in the same famthes for nearly 400 years, not a few titles tracing their origin back to the first grants from the king of Spain after the onquest. The aristocracy of Mexico is counted among these landed monietors. many of whom enjoy princely incomes from their plantations, which often produce a great variety of products and em-

brace several manufacturing plants. It is largely due to the fact that the tax upon land of this character is comparatively very light that these estates have so long remained undivided, as in most instances on'y a small per cent of at my disposal." their area is under cultivation. As m many states the levy is practically only a tax upon products the unused acres are no great hurden. They are naturally these who desire to see these tracts tau-

BOAST OF A LANDED GENTRY. ed so that the owners will be forged to Mexicana Cling With Wonderful Te- sell at least portions of them and the land of the country divided among a larger number of small proprietors. Such a measure would be vigorously opposed by tates of Mexico are maintained intact by the wealthy landed proprietors, and such is the number and importance of this class that no active measure of this kind tioned Low generally all lines of indus- has ever been promulgated. The ancient try, aside from that of the farmer, are estates of Mexico are so large that few individuals can purchase them entire and trade of Mexico is controlled by the the owners can injety be prevailed upon French, the Spaniards of Mexico are the to doubt their holdings in any manner Occasionally now one of them is bought by a syndicate or company for detelop trolled by Americans and English, the ment or for subdivision and sale. In that hank stock of Mexico is largely owned in way smaller holdings are becoming more Pinnee, Germany and England, and a common than formerly, though the old large percentage of the industrial con- order of things is not likely to be greatly coins of the country belong to foreigners. altered in Mexico for many years to

> The Very Unusual Way. "I understand you whipped my boy this morning," the augry father said, striding into the schoolroom after the children had been dismissed.

> "Yes, sir, I did." the terrified teacher answered. "But I did not whip him se

"That's what I'm kicking about." rejoined. "You didn't hait him at all New, look here, sir, I'm one of the largest taxpayers in this school district, and my key is entitled to as good a whipping as you give any other boy. Understand that If you slight him again, you'll hear from -me in a way you won't like. Good after-

Pleased to Oblige.

followed was like the opening of a bottleof champagne.—Bultimore World.

noon, sir."-Chicago Tribune. "Darling," she sighed, "how I wish you owned a yacht and would place it

WHY HE QUEHT TO HAVE THEM.

Bobby-Mamma, that little haby next down beer there tooth Marama-You didn't have any either when you a go tite a pale Bobby-But that baby's papa is a doutist.

A DESPERATE DUEL.

NO SURGEONS NOR SECONDS IN AT-TENDANCE AT THIS FIGHT.

The Story of How "Bulldog" Kelly and Mahone the Stockman Settled Their Little Affair of Honor on the Lonely Plains. If French gentlemen thirsting for each

other's gove really wish to know how tolight for honor's sake, let them visit Medicine Hat and hear the story of how "Ralldog" Kelly and Mahone the stockman fought for theirs. It is only neces-sary to say of Kelly that once in his lifehe figured in a celebrated international; law controversy which the then secretary of state. Thomas F. Bayard, ended. His mother was a friend of John A. Logan. Mahone was nothing more nor less than a frontier cuttleman. He met Kelly first at Calgary, where in a dispute over eards an enmity arose between them. Subsequently they clashed in the Medi cine Hat country, and Mabone wrongfully accused Kelly of stealing stock: Kelly would have killed him then and there terest in meteorology, especially of the but for the interference of the Canadian goose bone brand, "were the old time mounted police. Subsequently one of sea captains in the gulf and coast trade. these policemen suggested to him that Squall smelling was a necessary part of he challenge Mahone to a duel and that their business, for, as you probably they have it out alone. Kelly evidently know, the biggest dirty weather factory thought well of the suggestion, for a day in the universe is the Caribbean sea, or two later, meeting Mahone in that iso- There are no such things as times and lated and abused town, Medicine Hat, seasons down there, and what's coming he quietly told him that he would meet next is a matter of pure chance. It may him the next morning as the sun rose be a dead calm and it may be a riprogrammer on the Tortured trail and prove to him ing hyrricane, so the men who cruised in with a gan that he was not a thief. Mn- those waters before we had any signal hone nodded his head in acceptance of service to help them out had to keep conthe definice, and that was all there was tinually on the alert, and it's no wonder that some of them acquired a skill that to the challenge.

Kelly slept in a ranchhouse that night seemed next door to supernatural. but was up before dawn saddling his He rede away from the ranch in the "Bulldeg" because he had once litle and whipped him in a free fight. His courage was extreme from the brute point of view. To illustrate this, years after this event, when he was on trial for his life in a murder case, he was instructed by his attorney to kill one of the witnesses against him in the courtroom if he. attempted to give certain testimeny.

"You listen to him," said the attorney. "and if he tries to testify as to certain things let him have it."

sat through all the proceedings with his eyes on the man he was to watch. The not aid the prosecution at all. He divined without knowing it that if he testified as the prosecution believed he would Kelly would then and there end him. And this all took place not in a frontier court, but in a court of the United States govern-

Well. Kelly rode down the trail as gay in spirit as a man of his nature could be. He did not whistie, for whistling men are rarely brutal. But he abused his horse, ical storm care swooping out of the and that was the best of evidence that he east and played havor with the unprefelt well. He watched the dark bang closer and closer to the plain grasses, the were knocked to pieces, but we escaped stars grow less brilliant until suddenly in with no damage whatever. I tried to get the east it was as if a curtain was drawn the captain to tell me how he know the p and the day came with the call of wild hone, armed as his opponent was. They cuthusiast, "and the modern sea captain were a mile apart when they recognized doesn't make any pretensions in that hac. each other. Kelly reined in his house and Storm smelling has begome a lost art."waited. Mahone came on. No surgeous New Orleans Times-Democrat. nor seconds were in attendance. Medicine Hat was asteep. Mahono drew neater, moving a little to the left, as if to circle about Welly. The latter suddenly dropped under his horse's neck and fired. His bullet just clipped the mane of Mahone's horse. Mahone gave a wild whoop and is valued at £1,000 and is worked by elecfired back, riding, as Kelly was, Indian trigity. It took 12 months to build, and fashion and looking for an opening. Both a staff of shilled workmen were employed horses were now in motion, and the shot? came thick and fast. Kelly's animal went clock weighs two tons. down first, screaming from a bullet through his lungs. His rider intrenched behind him. Mahone made a charge and fost his own horse, besides getting a bullet through his left arm. He, too, in trenched. In a few moments one of his shots cut a red creese across the forehead of Kelly and filled his eyes with blood. He wiped bimself off and tied a handkerchief over the mark. Each was afraid to start out from his

horse, but in the course of half an hone nie backed with opal for hetter illuminatheir ammunition was exhausted, and then they threw their pistols from them ! and came toward each other through the grass with their knives out. Kelly now had two good wounds and Mahone had been shot three times. They visibly staggered as they played for the first chance to close in. At last the knives crossed, and Kelly got the first thrust and misshone raised himself painfully from bly of Mars are tooking another way.-Lonmattress, and he put out his hand to Kel- don Punch. ly and said:

"You ain't no thief. You're game." And Kelly covered the hand with his own, and they shook. That settled their foud. They were under the doctor's day every Mexican from the president care for three months, but when able to down to the humblest servant or laborer get out rode away to Medicino Hat is expected to give himself or herselt a together the best of friends.

That was a real fight, the only kind of ably fearing the pneumonia, rarely pera fight that a real man goes into it he is mit water to touch their bodies, but on going to fight at all. It was a pity that the national bathing day the most of Kelly did not hold his courage afterward them like to get in the swim. for better ures. He became involved in one of the most brutal murders known to the Calgary region, escaped the hangman's nouse by technicalities and finally in Nebraska or Wyoming fell off a box car one night and was ground to pieces by the wheels of a transcontinental freight.

Mahone never fought again .- Chicago Times-Herald.

Force of Rabit. Mr. Halat-I want a counte of eggs. boiled three and a half minutes, and hurty up about it, for I've got to catch-Waiter-All right, sir. They'll be ready in a minute. Philadelphia Press. Ar

WHEN I WAS A CHILD.

When I was a child, the moon to me Through the nursery curtains spended to be A thing of marvel and valences. The slim white exercist fingling light In the land green of the western my Was a fairy best and the evening star A highe on the land white the hart yard.

Was a tiling or promise or a factor and it by Unen from my william I are In the twing tony indicate houses core not, Yet an heart sing over highlist I let a That from your window you witch al it too.

and now on my love, the moon to make Who think of what was and was not to be, Is a thing of heartbreak and memory! When I see its crescent white and sam, The empty present of his grown dim, and its rule young gold is the hoop of treth That, stronger than death is, binds us both -A. E. F. in Atlantic Monthly.

GREAT WEATHER SHARPS.

Sailormen of the Gulf of Mexico of Olden Times Were Experts. "The greatest weather sharps in the world," said a citizen who takes an in-

"It became a sort of instinct, a second horse. He carried for arms two six nature, with them, and they couldn't tall shooters and a short hilted hear knife. how they did it themselves. They would predict changes before they were even heavy darkness before daybreak, head- hinted at in the glass; they would anticied for the Tortered trail. He was a six pate the very caprice of the wind, and footer, sandy haired, heavy jawed and many a time they saved their ships and their skins by quick, sharp orders which pitted himself against an animal of that for the moment appeared to be nothing short of preposterous. Of course it was all a matter of minute observation, a good deal of which was no doubt unconscious. They had harned by long experience to read meaning in the different forms of clouds and the way the cloud strata lay in the upper air; the water was an open book to them, and they would detect a hundred and one small atmospheric phe-

nomena invisible to an ordinary observer. "I was on the ship of one of these famore old weather prophets years ugo on room with a knife up his sleeve, and he a voyage to Havana. We were just entering the harbor, when the captain, who had been moody and distraught for several hours, suddenly called the mate and the stand broke down completely and did ordered nim to get anchored as quickly a hurricane. The mate made a mild protest. "The glass is pretty steady, sir," he said. 'Never mind,' said the captain, 'it's

a-coming, all the same! "The erew lost no time in carrying out the order, and while they were at work making things trim the barometer began falling like a man tumbling down an cie vator shaft. He had barely time to get in shape for trouble when a typical troppared shipping. Several good sized craft gala was coming, but his answers were buils and a wind which tose from the vague. That he felt it in his hones' was west to meet the sun. He glanced toward | the nearest he came to a definite state-Medicine Ilat and from that point, out of ment. This old tilbe of prophets seems to the black and gray of the hoar, rode Ma- have died out," added the meteorological

A Two Ton Clock. The largest suspended clock in the world is in the Liverpool street station of the Great Eastern radway. It hangs from the roof of that station, and it

The case measures 21 feet from the pina who to the base, but, including the hangings by which it is suspended, the measurement is 75 feet. The case itself is ten feet square and is canable of seating a dining company of eight persons inside it, or is large enough to hold 20 percorp standing. The dials are six feet in diameter, or 18 feet in circumference. The hands are made of aluminium for easier electrical working, while the dials tion. There are inside the clock 48 16 candle power lamps, the light being switched on from the platform when re-

quired.-London Answers.

How to Signal to Mars. Take a flac about the size of Europe ed, for which awkwardness Mahone gave the circumference of the carth. Then a little smack," and the sound that him a savage cut. They backed and generate sufficient electric fluid to illumistubbed at each other until neither could rate the material, which should be or a move, and the small population of Medi- conductive character. - Liaving done this, cine Hat, getting wind of what was go apply the fluid to the material with the ing on, rade out and brought them in for assistance of all the electric waves of the medical attendance. Kelly, besides his solar system. Next change the laws of bullet wounds, had 14 knife cuts and Ma- nature in so much as they prevent the hone had 13. They were put to bed in operation of waving so gigantic a flag as always tell how they are going to turn the same room, and the same doctor at- the signal. Select a day when the conditended both. For days they lay almost tions are favorable and put the apparatus touching each other, and neither spoke, in operation. Then, if the Martians are Medicine Hat had been unable to decide on the elect, they may possibly observe which had the better of the fight, and it the signal and reply to it, say, in a couple seemed us if it would be resumed if both of conturies. If you do not obtain a manlived to recover. But one morning Ma- ifestation, conclude that the inhabitants

> Entional Bathing Day. Mexico has a national bathing day. It. comes once a year, on June 14. On that good wash. Some of the Mexicans, prob-

Resuted. "Miss Bliggins laughed at me when I proposed to her," said Willio Wishing-

"And yet," commented Miss Cayenne. "people say that women have no true sense of humor."-Exchange. ..

When the sun is pouring down its rays upon the ocean at noonday, none of them penetrates to a depth of over 200 feet.

The art of manicure had its origin in the concents of France many centuries

A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE.

Aeronants In the Heart of a Thur-

derelond Escape Unburt. To be in the very heart of a thursd relond and e-cape unharmed is an up is if not a unique experience. That is that pappened to the Rev. John M. Pas a and some companions in the tills pai-

loon ascensions from Nowier . Engla ic. Mr. Paern, in telling of any explanate to sels "In scaledy more than utilities as a from the start of steller and the man's dasjes took piere in our circumstabre . Our cavironment, which had appeared absolutely calm and clear, segrechanging with the rapidity of a tranformation scene. Below us the few Late. dred feet that separated us from Stath began filling in with a blue haze quite transparent, but growing pained ly tablier. while ahead, as also right and left, the borizon at the level of our eye and horker opposed a dense fog barrier of an asion hue. Overhead of course the sky view was entirely hidden by the huge silken globe. At this time we were being - 'c'c along on our course, which remained sensibly unaltered in direction, at a specif which we subsequently were able to av at approximately 40 miles an hour.

"To ourselves the full significance of these circumstances was not immediately apparent, but the onlookers at our point of departure—the town gas works, have some five miles in our wake-clearit detected the approach of a heavy thunder pack and, as they reasonably asserted, coming against the wind. It tovered above the balloon, now seen projected plainly against its face. It came on tauidly and assumed formidable proportions. The balloon was flying due west at night speed, and at apparently no great detance overhead the thundercloud was progressing at a moderate relocity not accurately determined, but due cast or directly opposed to the surface current.

"And now with a whistle a blinding sleet of hall attacked the accounts. stinging their faces so sharply as to give the idea that the stones were falling from a great height, and immediately atterward from all sides and close aroundflashes of lightning shot out with remark-! able frequency and vividness. We mere. in fact, fairly embosomed in the thunder. cloud. Other and near observers narrowly untehed the phases of phenomena new . in progress. These were the countrymen who became interested spectators and who presently came to our assistance. They seemed to have imagined that the halloon must be infallably struck, masmuch as it appeared to them completely encicled with lightnung. It was indeed the worst storm the countryside had known for many years. At Devize-, ouly a few miles ahead, it lasted for two hours continuously. A little way on our right a house was struck and burned to the ground, and on our left a course at soldiers were killed on Salisbury plain.

"Though the storm progressed, it also appeared to lag behind the wind that bore it along. It did not seem to advince against us as a whole, but rather about us, forming itself out of what a few moments before had appeared mere empty and transparent air."

The lightning as seen by the people in the balloon seemed to leap from cloud to cloud and not from the clouds to the earth, and the noise of the thunder consisted of short, sharp reports like the explosions of gun cotton without agy of the rolling reverberations heard on the earth. The aeronauts passed through the thunderstorm uninjured, but it was With the lightning playing all around it and houses and men being struck on the earth below, why was not the belloon

demolished by a thunderbolt?" The Ring and the Cross. The form of cross known distinctively as high and consisting of a circle surrounding and binding together the head of the cross is in all probability but a representation of the aucient Milesian standard-a serpent twisted about a crossed staff. Such crosses, rudely wrought in stone, have been found a pagan cemeteries and are probably relies of the seipent worshipers. The form, which is a very beautiful one, was Rein its election. The style is Gothic. The | tained by the early Christians with many other memorials of paganism. Upon these crosses the most beautiful and intricate sculpture was subsequently lavished: specimens fortunately remain to us in the celebrated cross of Cong, and those of Monasterboice, one of which is 27 feet in height. A monkish manuscript informs us that the body of the cross represented salvation and the circle everlasting life, but this was also symbolized by the serpent, of which the circle was uc;

Taking No Chances.

Lippincottis.

doubtedly a pagan representation.- New

A young man took his gold watch to a Lashionable Chestnet street jewelry establishment to have the photograph of s young woman placed in the case. He just wanted it pasted in. "Why don't and mount it upon a staff the length of you have it photographed directly on the inside of the case?" asked the salesmar. "We can have it done for you for \$5, and it is so much more artistic.".

Not the young man dain't want that-He thought it would be well enough to have it pasted in. "You see, you can't ale ways tell about these things," we finally said, in a burst of confidence, "You can't out or how long they are going to last, A friend of mine had his gire pietere photographed on his watch, and then, after awhile, the whole thing was declared off. It put him to a lot of trouble. embarrasment and expense. When it's just pasted in, if anything happens ale you have to do is just scrape it off. I guess I'll have this pasted in."-Philadeb phin Record.

Quickly Disposed Of. Agent-I am an expert machinist.

medam, and called to see if you had any sewing machines in the boase that you wished to have repaired.

Sharp Fentured Female-Indeed! So you're looking for a breach of promise suit, are you?

Agent-I den't goite understand ton. Sharp Featured Female - Don't, ch'i Well, I happen to be the only sewing machine in this house, and as I'm a nituo, es well I'to got the right to look up in your remark as a proposal.

A " glener of comprehendice . Gashed across the agent's face, and with one glance at the "machine" be skipped .-Richmond Dispatch.

A Born Diplomat.

Two young ladies were conversing with an Irishman, when one of them a ked "Pat, which of us do you to be a tief

the little of manifold the hallow or the fire "you both look younger than each other." -Chicago News.

__..NewspaperHRCHIVE®

Ersy Means of Relieving Pain-Marriage Laws of France-Women as Book Canyashers-To Always Look Vent-Self Control a Beautifier. - Lote y public. Triess he obtain this con-

The Band of Mercy 's an organiza- sent le counct contract a legal marings for mighty in its mission. Its object is at all. to teach young children, and perhaps oldor nor-ons, humanity and gentleness to consent of his persents by making what is each other and to damb animals. Its chiled the "acte respectueux" three times n -st effective norl. Les in the schools and at stated intervals. After he is 30 he especially among purils whose associations still repeat the request for parental to as and surroundings do not tend to pro- permission to marry, but reed only wait more tenderness and play.

The originator of this philanthropic, so. The hanns must be published: first. work is Mr. George T. Angell of Boston, in the town hall nearest to the place in " o has devoted a lifetime to it and has which he may be living, if in France, or carablished mercy bands not only in the at the nearest French consulate should be e stern and western states with grand re- be living abroad; secondly, at the office wits, but throughout the civilized world, of the major of the town in which he was last domiciled in France; thirdly, in the thre making it an international matter. town where his parents are domiciled, if He has written and published several he is under 25 years of age.—London Hu broks on the subject. Wherever the bands are formed a little badge or pledge, is presented to each member.

the Bard of Mercy was first introdrued into New Jersey by Mrs. Emma G. Farr McCoy of Walnut street, East Orrage, who is well acquainted with Mr.



MES, EMMA G. FARE M'COY.

Argell, from whom she got the inspiration. She is also an enthusiast in this as well as in many other benevolent projects. Mrs. McCoy possesses a charming | tell him that that is the reason she has posonahty, and her kindly countenance | called to see him about the book she has speals of her intense devotion to her to sell, as his library cannot be complete without such a valuable work. If a wom work. An eastern woman (schoolmate of Mary Livermore) liberally educated, a | an states that she has no time to read, terriber, elecutionist, musician, softened the agent is instructed to explain to her by bereavements, she finds comfort and the necessity for relaxation in her social -kappiness in quiefly doing good. She is and domestic duties and the advantages resident of all the Orange branches of to be gained from good books the International Sanshine society | She | the helped establish the Social Settle- ed and ingeniously contrived and explain time in Orange Valley. This is an en- one of the secrets of the book selling terprise conducted similarly to Mis. | trade Inadford's Whittier Home in Jersey this, where the working mothers of that beality can go at any time for a few lours of rest, recreation, entertainment and a social cup of tea.

Mrs. McCoy is also prominent in so-City and an active member of the Worki < C. Is' club of Orange, for which she suit of care and time. It takes both to be I ovides entertainments by first class t leat at a puce within the means of the 111... She is a member of the New Jersey S. P. C. A. and the Woman's Humane society of Newark. She has organized fords in several Presbyterian churches become first attention. I know women of this city and more than 60 in nearby places. Her talks to children are win- chiefs twice a day and others who make king and persuasive She is also an active those articles do duty on two or even member of the Women's club of Orange --Newark (N. J.) Call

Easy Means of Relieving Pain. hen a patient is not confined to the bed, it may up well in a case of throat trouble to use cloths wrong from hot wator, but under no consideration is it safe to use water about a patient in bed, not- Gloves can be cleansed and made ready brostanding the belief of many in the officer of hot water as a cure all. It is hear, not moisture, that quiets!

pane. Wet clothe retain heat only a brief can make a splendid beginning, and after time, but they do something else—they disopen the bedding and the patient's ck'ling, to his great danger. Often the d unpening produces serious cramps, caus ing excruciating suffering, and those in diesees can tell shocking tales about some attendance, thinking the cramps are a part of the illiess, keep up the wet cloth ticalment instead of basicing to change the net clothing for dry. There have been ceres where death soon followed such

Ardhug proves better than a good dry that it does not matter since the untidehart to quier pain. Hot weter bags and beti'es are excellent if perfectly tight, very much in the case of an accident and Hot said bugs also are good to place be- that hight happen at any hour of the ride the fods "on binhs. A relay of hot lang -Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler. pists, wropped in woolen cloth, will do ! enables to giving relief to a patient. In any case of serious bowel trouble it

is and to follow up the relaxs of hot place ustraeight earthen on better still, because of their lightness, are the the plates are are used by bakers, bethe the the careful that they are as hot as the between and not too hot, and wrap-

Tre terror a II allay inflammation and lateful lines and that beautiful thoughts pan it a no roughtl degree. It is also excells in in their atism of the hip, knee or shall have grasped the secret of the greatwill keep the face young and lovely we nible. A frequent change of hot plates, est of beautifiers. well reapped in woolen and placed beweath or over the suffering joint us the tory. If a woman has been a miser, she param hes in hed will bring great relief. will look like one. Hot nooten blankets greatly assist in posting a ration through serious neuimitation of probity, she cannot look like ratgic pains. Another great help in the a degenerate acknown is found in the use of wool claths smaller than blankets. These are potra. made by enting one or more thick wool Blancis may four or six pieces each. woman with a sweet looking face? is no thuch as cutting up a blanket. Crasher that the object is to get the thifting, furtire eyes? such one to tered to health. The price o" n owr of blankets would go but a lithas a hard face," or "She looks tough," the way on a doctor's bill, and these wool rillies will last for years for use in the except that the spirit and the deeds of the woman are written in her face? the krowm. They can be cleansed and ped away from moths between whiles,-Gred Hogrekeeping. uplifting, generous, noble thoughts will

Barringe Laws of France. It will astonish many people to be told

t a marriage contracted in England to ween an English woman and a encliman, even if solemuzed in a C nell here, is not necessarily binding n iess the needful formalities demanded esting themselves in the work of clubs the French law have been complied w in by the lingband,

Le Roglish marriage binds the wife. will from all obligations by returning can never lose this all to be desired than by trud, where, should be not is a distail with the requirements of de he is in a newton to is a safter marriage which shall be dution of her character sho will enclust

i lawful-the contract with the English women being will and void. Under such cheurastances it may be those outside duties which she discharges useful to explain what the French code along the lines of Literature, philanthropy demands of Frenchin en who wish to con- and natriousm. The needs, wants and tract legal marriages with natives of another country.

Women as Book Canvassers,

Women who auswer advertisements

calling for book canvassers receive offers

of liberal commissions if they are pleas

ing in appearance and dress. Some wom-

en bave a natural ability for selling

books, and the publishing houses are al-

ways on the lookout for one of these and

One of the leading bouses in New York

has now in its employ, in a place of the

highest importance, commanding a large

salary, a woman who a few years ago

came to the firm as a canvasser on com-

mission. Her marvelous aptitude for sell-

ing books speedily advanced her to the

place she now occupies, and she is con-

sulted on the question of publishing vari

ous works, as she is considered an au

thority as to the kind of wares in this line.

One of the oddest things in connection

with some of the publishing houses is a

small carechism or pamphlet, which con-

tains an imaginary conversation between

a book agent and a possible enstomer

This book gives a complete list of the ob-

acctions that are usually made and the

arguments that are to be advanced to

For instance, if a man says he already

has a complete library, the agent must

The answers are all volumnously word

To Always Look Nest.

There is an occasional woman who al-

ways looks as if she had just left her

toilet table. She is rare, however, and

that spick and span air which marks the

well grouped woman is generally the re-

even passably near, and there are thou

sands of women who are more than that

Handkeichiefs, neckwear, gloves and

footwear are the distinguishing features

of the feminine toilet, and those should

who change their neckwear-and handler-

three days. You can imagine which are

the nice, to look upon, which come nearer

to the state of neatness that is akin to

As a title, a fresh collar and handker-

chief each day will keep a woman in the

desitable state of cleanliness, provided

she has followed the rules of bathing

to wear in two days, and boots can be

brushed at odd moments. With these the

woman who is contemplating a reform

the habits are formed they can branch

out to well brushed clothing, neat diese

undergarments. Do you know that laun-

of u-? We never stop to consider that

matter when we send disreputable look-

me carments to be cleansed-we do not

always consider when we put them on in

a most untidy condition. I am afraid

that we are ant to whisper to ourselves

nees does not show. It would matter

Self Control a Resutifier

The woman who has not learned self

control need not expect to retain her good

They cannot be formed without the

As soon as we realize that a hateful

thought is a force strong enough to make

The adult face is a map of life's his

If the has been truly upright, not an

Watch for one day and candidly take

Did you ever see an irritable, scolding

Hid you ever see an honest gul with

What do we mean when we say, "She

Thoughts are a tremendous force, and

keep the face eternally young and beau-

The Wemnnly Woman.

"Is the womanly woman doomed?"

This question has arisen doubtless from

the fact that so many women are inter-

and societies of various kinds, and a fear,

perhaps, is growing in some minds that

the womanly domestic trails and features

eneteristic by adding to her intelligence

silong the lines that elevate, alleviate and

frequer thebe box either in is the follow

tiful.-A Woman in New York World,

Winking are more than skin deep

thought that goes before them.

hems, fresh veils and carefully repaired

godliness.

Inoles

which will please the public.

nush the sale.

are willing to pay well.

manitarian.

age of 25, he must obtain the consent of practical result shall find fruitton in help. The stirring topics of the dry, the are employed in selling grapes and other; his parents in a document signed before n Mercry or larustic mests of writer and t artist, shall open up to but miles oft wealth, which is old ago sic will draw, from when for her there shall be no more Simul be wish to marry between the debete, no more criside effort, but in ages of 15 and 39, he must still ask the their place memory and the fireside. Then from experience, in quietuda, turning the book of recellection, she shall bring forth ber measures, not only for herself, but for her children's children .-Mrs. James H. Walker in Chicago Recone month before contracting a marriage. ord-Herald. Nor is the matter entirely disposed of i

"daily round, the thivial task," just as:

obligatory in complete performance as

Housekeeping In Japan.

Even the highest class Japanese women have their household duties to perform. and, no matter how rich the family, Jananese girls are brought up to be able to sew, cook and attend to their homes.

In Japan the higher class of women never go to market. The market comes to them-that is, the dealers call and offer wares for sale at their customers' doors. The fish merchant brings his stock and if any is sold prepares it for cooking. The greengroter, the sake dealer and nowadays the meat man all go to their pations' houses. Neurly all Japanese women make their

own clothes, at all events, even the very richest embroider their garments themselves.

Danger is served at or a little before dusk the year around. A small table about one foot square and eight inches high is set before each person. On this is a Licquer tray, with space for four or aire dishes, each four or five inches in diatacter. There are definite places for each little howl and dish. The rice bowl is on the left, the soup bowl in the middie. One's appetite is measured according to the number of bowls of rice one eats. A maid is at hand with a large box of nice to replenish the bowls. If a few riams are left in the bottom of the bowl she is aware that those eating have had sufficient but should one empty his boyshe will once more fill it.

The Attractive Women. One tope of women there is who involuntarily creates high aspirations, inspires Lope in the hearts of the hopeless and revivines by the touch of her presence. Her coming sows sunbeams in the warp of life's fabrie, with her departure the night comes on Her mission is in spiration Had Sisyphus met her she would have inspired him with high hopes of becoming a respectable stonemason. The other type is only a little less charely ing and may be is even more beloful. This is the woman whose very presence stills all protests against existing conditions, who brings peace and contentment, who smooths out the wrinkles in life's ugly places. She is an optimist by pature. By the light of her own life she plucks from ugly recesses that which is fair and beautiful and by precept and example instills the sweet honey of optimism into other lives. She is God's own anodyne which soothes with peace and rest the aching brow of the world .- Landon Kaight in Woman's Home Companion.

A Dainty Touch!

It is a recent fashion to supply the soap dish on the washstand in the guest chamber with a tiny cake of soap still in its paper wrappings. This shows that it is alisolately fresh and that the guest who frequently carries with her her mirate cake of scap need not produce it The paper wrapped soap is proof of having received no previous use. For this purpose provide a cake of fine soap, one dehentely scented with ontis or vio-Small cakes are preferable to large ones. The individual cake is a great institution. Surely the soap which you handle is only second to your toothbrush as a personal belonging.

Apother attention which it is well to pay your grest is to turnish the writing table in her room with the name of your house-and giving the address. Of course you must not place there the paper with the hostess' cipher, but "house paper," which explains one's whereabouts.

Sewing Bints.

Always use double thread for a gather

Always use as fine a thread and needle as the garment will allow,

When threading your needle, make the knot on the end broken off from the reel. The rule for frilling is one and a quaiter the length of the edge to be trimmed. In freing a sleeve, turn it and place the facing inside the sleeves before sewing it

Gathers should always be set on the right side, but never with a needle. Use a large pin.

In sewing a seem put the stitches closely together but lightly, into the cloth, being esteful not to pull the thread tight. as this causes the seam to draw.

Washing Cut Glass.

The deeper the cutting of cut glass the more likely it is to break. Cut'glass dishes should always be washed in a wooden tub and should never be placed to deain on muchle or stone. Wash first in a suds made with lukewarm water and

soap The clusing water should be of the same temperature, and just enough ammonin should be added to be barely perceptible. Dry the glass carefully with a soft cloth, and then polish it with a lew-

eler's brush The brush can go into every crevice of the glass, removing any stain and the A nestful of babs birds rangaled in had" moisture that could not be reached by the dry tog cloth.

Some people have a habit of storing The light the same home birds sheing close by away anything that strikes them as hes thick three little this bords learning to My ing "almost too good to throw away" This only means an enormous amount of clearing out some day, and in the case of clothes it is far better to mend and

give them away at once or destroy them. The married and unmarried women of the United States of Colombia are deaignated by the manner in which they wear flowers in their bair, the senoras senoritus on the left.

When your thread becomes knotted while sewing, try untangling it white a' hast to Logiand, but the Frenchman of life are suffering in consequence. It holding the single thread connected with n y should be desire to do so, release seems to me that the numeraly woman your work. It will be discutuagled more bears were killed in France. The French readily in this manner.

> Boll a new clotheshine for built on hour tefore physics if an This maghing it, buckts it has much longer, and it does fed to the highest motives-make the mot shart alon put up.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Fruit Sellers of Scala. Malaga, a province in the southern sufferings of the poot will not be a hispart of Spain, on the Mediterrantan sea, tory to sigh over simply, luggin discussion. Pirst, should a Frenchman be under the of ways and means and if visitation a is noted for its fine grapes and wines. In The Cat's Supposed Relation to the



A GIRL MERCHANT

finits that grow in abundance near by. The children look very pretty in their simple dresses, which are mostly of bright colors. They carry their baskets of fruit balanced on their heads, as shown in the picture -W. Schmedigen in Chicago Record.

Strange Things Bees Do.

Perhaps the most wonderful insect that lives is the honeybee, but scarcely tess wonderful are the things that man is able to do with it. The worker bee is noted for its industry and its loyalty to its queen, and it is the worker bee that gathers the honey and stores it in the have. The cells of the honeycomb are made of wax gathered by these little workers, and to gather the marerial and build the structure requires a greek deal of time. Now, beckeepers much prefer that the bees shall gather honey than ! build hone; comb, and so they build the comb for the resects. They take sheets of wax and stamp upon each side six sided figures and place the sheets in the hive. Then the bees have only to puild the sides of the cells

Some of the rells are used by the oneen bees, as places in which to deposit Fer eggs. It is a strange fact that all eggs placed in ordinally cells grow into worker bees. In order that queen bees may develop the beckeeper makes some cells large enough to hold full grown queen apyramide bees and places in each the laive or places byside each insect some "toval queen bers are fed. The worker bees take the hint and continue to feed "royal." jelly" to the young, which grow into queens and finally lead the new generation of workers away in swarms in find new homes

What the Bunnies Found,

Who are these queer bundles who wall on two MI dressed up like children and almost as sweet? They are story book bunnies, who found while at

A nest in the bushes one Lurbt summer day With three tiny, speckled eggs cuddled up there-1 mother bird's treasure, a father bud's care.

Wint to you suppose these hunnes did then-Pake the eags from the nest and fun home again! That is just what five little bungers first thought They wanted to do, till they oaked if they ought To rob the dear birds or their treasures, for fun. And there were not enough to give each bunny a



Cousin Jack with the crutches, who looks very ' Leave them alone, and we'll have a sur-

but take a six prep at the eggs as they lie In their strice little home, and then by and by We will come here again and this and instead

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One day the five bunners with their Coesin Jack led a small and a pieme, and when they came

New was not this better than robbing the nest? The lambies a re glad and-the birds sang the

- John II Jewett in Good Housekeeping.

Bears and Beavers in Prance. Both bents and benvers still exist in

France, although they me very scarce, Bears thuffy harnt the primeral forest of Combe d'Ire, Lake Anney, in the . Indian debated the riting to the most pitiful thing in the world the constitution?" If statutory regulawenning them on the tight side and the Alps. During the summer they stay for ap in the mountains and come down to the dark. Hade Chate remains that hig to die. And we are all coming to its ments would pretty well cover the lower levels only when the snows cover the er a phenomena of pare leads in Not one person in 50 laughs well, ground. They have an arthority that the wild froits on which they tenst. And the man with a second other of their haunts is the forest of 1 / 1 1 hear is very large and powerful, with (1) reddich ex in The beaver is also to administer all and extended feel all ag

to the akin to preserve them from extermination.

LIGIOUS SYMBOLISM.

the city of Malaga many of the the drainen; Moon Offered as an Explanation of the Egyptions' Adoration of That Animal Visitors to the British museum, in-

THE SACRED BULLS.

specing the antiquities in the Eggption rooms, are much interested in the array of car memmies in one of the why cars and crocodiles should have of a Parisian daily. Leen embalmed and why the gods of Egypt should have various animal heads, such as the lion, the jackal, the ibis and the hawk. It seems so incredlbly stupid as well as so superstitious, considering how advanced the Egyptions were in civilization and culture. They could build temples, erect massive obelisks and carry out great engineering works. There are sculptured his pair of trotters himself. figures in the museum which date from 3500 B. C. There are manufactured ar- pointed treasurer in the royal houseticles and specimens of writing probably a thousand years older than that. This ancient people possessed an in- 25 years ago. He is a great sportsman genious form of hieroglyphic writing in which a feather was the letter A was also the emblem of truth, and all the letters had been emblems or symbels of things and qualities. Does it not occur to us that perhaps

the animal heads were symbolic also cellation was in its turn canceled. and the cats and crocediles were embalmed because of their sacred significance? The Dgyptians were not fools, ship of the cat without seeking to understand it.

Trees, serpents and other things had a place-in the religious symbolism of the Egyptians. The persea tree on midsummer day, and, curiously, there was a "great cat" connected with this tree. In the seventeenth chapter of the "Book of the Dead" the cat is explained to be Ra himself, the chief god. A serpent was often carried in long mystical procession, and in some of the pictures a cat is represented in the act of cutting off its head. Along with the ass, the cat is called a sayer of great words in the Hall of the Two

These instances are enough to show that the cat had a place in the religious symbolism of the Egypuans. The lion, the serpent, the ciccodile, the bull and other animals each had its special significance. The bull was so important that a sacred bull, called the Apis, was kept at Memphis and treated with great respect. But he was not allowed to live more than 25 years, and the most likely reason is that he represent ed a lunar cycle of 25 years, which must terminate punctually. When he was taken through the city in annual procession, people would ask and tell how old he was, and he would thus be a walking almanac. If he did not die naturally, he was drowned at the age bee, which is much larger than worker of 25, because the new cycle had to begin, and a new divine Apis must be announced his intention of giving a found. But he was honored by being library building to St. Olaf college, at embalmed and buried in a granite sarcophagus in the neighborhood of the In recognition of the work of Pro-

young taken from worker bee cells. Then was discovered by Mariette in 1851, presented to the library of that instiand every visitor to Egypt goes to see jelly," a substance on which only roding | these tombs | Each of the stone coffins | and letters of Frederick the Great. had its memorial inscription. For ex- Edmund Clarence Stedman has been ample. "In the twentieth year, the selected by the Yale corporation to month Mesori, the twentieth day, un- write the commemorative ode for the der the leigh of King Psametik I; the Yale bicentennial next October The majesty of the hving Apis departed to corporation has also selected Justice heaven This god was carried in peace David J. Brewer of the United States (to his burial) to the beautiful land of supreme court to dehver the commemthe west."

Now, there was a burial place for sa- nus. cied cats as well as sacred bulls, and The Rev. Dr. W. R. Perkins, for the the reason was no doubt the same- last 14 years paster of the First Bapnamely, that they had a place in the tist church of Lock Haven, Pa, has symbolic norship. A cemetery of cats | been elected president of Leland uniexisted near Bubastis, which is the versity, in New Orleans, a school for modern Tel Basta, net far from Zag-a- the higher education of negroes, havzig Junction, on the railway. Buried ing theological, collegiate, normal, inm the mound M. Naville some years dustrial and academical departments, agolfound the ruined temple of Bast, with several affiliated academies. or Pasht, the cat goddess, who gave her name to the city. The foundation! of Bubastis carries us back to the begaining of the instorical times of Egypt! As far as Emperor William is conand is contempolary with the pyra- ceined it doesn't seem to be the wish, mids, the oldest monuments.

Herodotus says "The temple stands thought -Chicago Record Herald. in the middle of the city and is visible been left untouched in its original con-them utterance.—Boston Herald dition, you look down upon it wherever you are I low wall tone cound the inclosure, having figures engraved upon it, and inside there is a grove of beautiful tall trees growing round the striae which contains the fringe of the goddess" And concer the goddess herself he says, "The astis of the Devetuus is the same the Artemis of the Greeks" To th " may add that the Artemis of the his is gonearly said to be the sa. of the Romans a goddes light repres that the mean

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demos as a symbol in the cooperaworship represents, something in the domain of astronomy not the edge dishonesty of others. मेल कातिराधिका

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MEN AS THEY PASS.

THEIR POSITION IN EGYPTIAN REputs in a ten hour workday, beginning, tain Richard Waterman in command, at 7:30 a. m.

> is a giant Briton, 6 feet 4 in height. Duluth. He prefers the west.

wall cases. Wonder is often expressed | present senson has been dramatic critic

Adams. The captain said: Robert S. Archer, the superintendent of the Tredegar works, which were the mainstay of the Confederate government for heavy ordinace, died the oth- thing through the government of where er day in Richmond.

President McKinley is more and more taking the rains in his own hands... He frequently dispenses with the services of his coachman now and drives

The Earl de Grey, who has been aphold of England, is 49 years old. He first set in the commons as a Liberal and an old friend of King Edward. Lord Wolseley had been gazetted a

and a lion the letter L. But a feather | captain at the end of 1854, when he was not yet 22 years of age, but the authorities canceled his promotion on the score of his youth. Wolseley thereupon threatened to resign, and the can-

The young Marouls of Bute, by arrangement with his father's trustees, has resumed the restoration of Rotheand we must not laugh at their wer- isar castle. He intends to have the banquet hall ready for the celebration in the summer of the fifth centenary of the "erection" of Rothesay into a reyal buigh.

J. Pierpout Morgan does not believe seems to mark the place of sunrising in traveling m state. When he boarded the Teutonic recently, he used the second cubin gangway. This was not ants called Bristol cotton-bleached in altogether to dodge reporters. Mr. Morgan uses the elevated railroad cars to and from his office. His favorite seat is the last one on the train.

The Duke of Devonshire owns the biggest emerald in the world. It is known as the Devonshire-emerald and was purchased by the present duke's father from Dom Pedro. As of late them for setting up their machines. years this stone has become the rarest | The king, however, had more perspiof gems. the Devonshire emerald, measring two inches in diameter and of letter reheved the young manufacturthe finest color, is of fabulous value.

Mr. Charles Salaman, who has just i celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday, has a unique record, for he has come siderable length it decrees that no let posed and published vocal and instrumental music in the reigns of four English sovereigns. His earliest publications date as far back as 1828, when George IV was king, while his latest song has been issued since the proach [calumnia] given them for thus accession of King Edward VII. .

THÈ PEDAGOGUE.

Halle Steenland, a millionaire and philanthropist of Madison, Wis., has Northfield, Minn.

fessor Paul Haupt of Johns Hopkins The burial place of the sacred bulls university, the German emperor has

orative oration. Each is a Yale alum-

THE KAISER.

but the fear, that is father to the

burg Chronicle-Telegraph. -

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panion.

The Dangerous Pacific Coast. Coming down the Washington coast James J. Hill, the railway magnate, one night on a merchant vessel, Cap-I asked him why mariners were so Sir Arthur Power Palmer, K. C. B., afraid of the Pacific coast and why the the new commander in chief in India, disasters were so numerous and terrible between Puget sound and the Gold-Ex-Senator Charles A. Towne, after en Gate. This was in 1890, and Waterlooking over New York as a field for man who was cut of the New Bedford the practice of law, has returned to country originally, had been a quiet pavigator in Pacific waters for 20 Maprice Bernhardt, son of the fat years. He and his vessel are now at mous actress, is at present in newspar the bottom of the sea. We had roundper work and during a part of the ed Cape Flattery and were steaming southward for the entrance to the Columbla river and the light at Point

> "The coast has never been charted as it should be. We know a little somethe rocks are and the reefs and the shoal water and the bars, but we don't know enough. The coast, in my opinion, is either a submârine range or a' range which is eventually coming up out of the waters and going to make more land, I don't know which, but one trip I find rocks at a certain place and shallow water, and another trip I find no rocks there and plenty of deep water. Sometimes the Columbia bar is fair and sometimes it's a terror, and there you are. It is the duty of the government to keep track of all these changes and to chart the entire coast set it out with buoys and warnings and indicate the free channels. That would stop half of the wrecks."-Chicago Herald.

> > Origin of Blanket.

Now an enterprising burgess of Bristol began to introduce into Bristol a new manufacture, which eveniually gave him a name and immortalized his fame. Thomas, henceforth known as Thomas Blanket (blanchette, a white cloth), set up looms in his house and bired weavers to make a better kind of fabric-i. e., superior to bluet, russet faldings, and a striped cloth for servthe wool, close woven, almost like felt and fairly waterproof.

As a matter of course, there was an outery against this, the authorities, and the weavers in particular, not liking to see foreign and better skilled artisans brought into their town. So the mayor and bailiffs levied a rate upon cacity than they, and by the following ers of the impolic [sic] burden. It is addressed to the mayor and bailiffs. [Here it is given in extenso.] At conor hindrance is to be given to "Thomas. Blanket and others, burgesses of the said town of Bristol; that they shall erect such machines as they like, and there shall be no hindrance nor redoing."- Letter of Seyer, 1889.

Some Names of New York Streets.

We come upon a record, bearing upon the names of the streets, showing how these were witnesses and still remain witnesses to the men of old time and to the importance of the parish in that faroff day. It has been observed that the rectors and clergy of Trinity were among the most conspicuous figures of the period and that many of the streets . were named after persons or objects tution a handsome edition of the works connected with the parish, as, for example, Rector street, Church street, Chapel street, Vesey street and Bayclay street. It would appear that the right to give names to the streets laid out on the church lands was a prerogative of the vestry. We find them passing a resolution to the effect that the streets of the church lands north of Reade street and at right angles with the river should be named successively Duane, Jay, Harrison, Provost, Moore, Beach and Hubert streets. Four years later they ordered that the four streets southwest of Hubert street should be named Vestry, Laight, Desbrosses and Watts, the last being called after John Watts, the loyal recorder of the city of New York, whose bronze statue now stands in Trinity churchyard. - Rev. Morgan Dix's "History of Trinity Par-

The Bermuda Lily.

The Bermuda lily was introduced into

this country in 1875. Two plants in hud and bloom were brought to Philadelphia by a lady and given to a florist. The German emperor might succeed | This florist, appreciating their beauty on all sales as one walks round it; more happily as a speechmaker were and value, cultivated the plants for the for, as the city has been raised up by he to have some level headed man blue | bulbs. Since that time the exporting an embrudement while the temple has pencil his thoughts before he gives of the lily bulbs has been one of the industries of Bermuda. Very few lilies The larger is pained in spult because are exported, as the cut flowers do not all "his people" do not love him as ae arrive in good condition. Nor does itwo deserves to be loved. One trouble is pay to export the growing plants, bethat he is not content to be esteemed cause of the duty and the cost of for what he is, but he demands adula-, freighting so delicate a cargo. The tion for what he thinks he is .- Pitts bulbs are exported all over the world and are a valuable source of revenue Emperor William's complaint of the Thus these great boutiful lilles have a "demoralization of public opinion" in a new significance. They bloom that Germany and the "growing lack of re- dying they may come to life under new spect for authority" is a condemna- conditions, where they surpass in beaution of himself. No ruler can be re- ty what they were in their native home. spected in these days who thrusts men. The cultivating of the bulbs means into pilson for expressing their opin- special care of the flowers, for to this care is due the quality of the builb .-Lilian Betts in Woman's Home Com

A great many shallow pated theorists affect to believe that the way to make people good and to keep there good is by fencing them in with pal Potory these worthles shout, "Let be desend it isld march and he ever elected to the an old person dragging about walls, then were effective, the Len Command-Besides, when you laugh, not one per- cannot be given to merely human rega-

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LIBERTY AND ADAM.

Mark Twain Thought the Latter More Deserving of a Monument, In December, 1883, Mark Twain, with other famous men, was asked to contribute an autograph letter to an album that was to be raffled for at the Bar-

tholdi Pedestal Fund Art Loan exhibition. Here is Twain's letter: "You know my weakness for Adam. and you know how I have struggled to get him a monument and failed. Now. it seems to me, here is my chance. What to we care for a statue of Liberty when we've got the thing itself in its wildest sublimity? What you want of a monument is to keep you in mind of something you haven't got-something you've lost. Very well. We haven't lost Lib-

erty; we've lost Adam. "Another thing, what has Liberty done for us? Nothing in particular that I know of. What have we done for her? Everything. We've given her a home and good home too. And if she knows anvthing she knows it's the first time she ever struck that novelty. She knows that when we took her in she had been a mere tramp for 6,000 years, Biblical measure. Yes, and we not only ended her troubles and made things soft for her permanent; ly; but we made her respectable, and that she hadn't ever been before. And now, after we've poured out these Atlantics of benefits upon this aged outcast, lo and behold you, we are asked to come forward and set up a monument to her! Go to! Let her set up a monument to us if

she wants to do the clean thing. "But suppose your statue represented her old, bent, clothed in rags, downcast, shamefaced, with the insults and humiliation of 6,000 years, imploring a crust and an hour's rest for God's sake, at our back door? Come, now you're shouting! That's the aspect of her which we need to be reminded of, lest we forget it, not this proposed one, where she's hearty and well fed and holds up her head and flourishes her hospitable schooner of flame and appears to be inviting all the rest of the tramps to come over. Oh, go to-this s the very insolence of prosperity.

"But, on the other hand, look at Adam. What have we done for Adam? Nothing. What has Adam done for us? Everything. He gave us life, he gave us death, he gave us heaven, he gave us hell. These are inestimable privileges, and, remember, not one of them should we have had without Adam. Well, then, he ought to have a monument, for evolution is steadily and surely abolishing him, and we must get up a monument, and be quick about it, or our children's children will grow up ignorant that there ever was an Adam.

"With triffing alterations, this present statue will answer very well for Adam. You can turn that blanket into an ulster without any trouble; part the hair on one side or conceal the sex of his head with a fire helmet, and at once he's a man. Put a harp and a halo and a palm branch in the left hand to symbolize a part of what Adam did for us, and leave the fire basket just where it is to symbolize the rest. My friend, the father of life and death and taxes has been neglected long enough. Shall this infamy be allowed to go on or shall it stop right here?

'It is but a question of finance? Behold the inclosed (paid bank) checks. Use them as freely as they are freely contributed. Heaven knows I would there were ton of them. I would send them all to you, for my heart is in this sublime work!-S. L. C."-William S. Walsh in Literary Era.

The Blue Danube.

Among the most important rivers in Europe is the Danube; in fact, it is the second river. It has a length of 1,700 miles: it and its tributaries drain a valley having an area of over 300,000 square its source to its mouth. It rises in the Black forest to the north of Switzerland out of native ingenuity and always bore and almost in sight of the French frontier. Through Bavaria and Austria is its course, through Hungary, past Servia that the American express train would and Bulgaria, Roumania and Roumella, have resounded through our valleys quite while tributaries flow in from Bosnia and as soon as it did had James Watt, the re- his experience in this matter was the north, so that practically the valley of Clause Stank of the steam engine, and

portion of eastern Europe. It runs through the battleground of civilization and savagery. Here the Ro-railroad projected in America, and conmans contended with the Scythians and struction had commenced in a great many the Huns; here the Greek empire strove places. The most ambitious project of to maintain its supremacy over the hordes the kind was the Baltimore and Ohio or savage tribes which came down from railroad, begun in 1828, to create trade the steppes of Russia; here, after the em- between that city and the west and south. pire of the east faded away, Charlemagne The foundation stone was laid by the contended with savage tribes of semi-venerable Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Asiatics; here all Europe fought the Turks for generation after generation, tion of Independence. Thirteen miles of until by a great battle fought under the the road were open for traffic May 20, walls of Vienna the flood of the Moham- 1830. At that time there was no senti-

Asia. Fooling the Spirits.

China is thus popularly explained by the Darlington railway had locomotives Chinese: The boy is the greatest blessing that heaven can send. The spirits like boy babies. It is natural that they should; everybody likes them. Wery often, if the boy babies are not watched closely, the spirits who are constantly around, grab up the unwatched boy babe and grap up the unwatched boy babe and grap up the their home. Girl babies carry him off to their home. Girl babies mented when they talked of hauling are not such blessings, and the spirits trains at a speed of ten miles an hour. care nothing for them. The earring is a One man in Baltimore was opposed to feminine ornament, and the spirits know the use of animals for railroad motive that; so the Chinese mothers have the power. This was Peter Cooper, the ears of their boy babies pierced and put philanthropist, who afterward gave New in huge earrings. When the spirits are York one of the most valuable education-around looking for boys, they will see the al institutions in the world-Cooper Unearrings and be fooled into thinking the ion. He had a small locomotive built at boys are girls and will pass on and not his own expense, a tiny apparatus with

sumption? It has been suspected, re- few changes had been effected by memarks a medical journal, that a remarka. | chanics the machine worked satisfacble proneness to freckle is often coinci- torily. It pulled five times its own dent with tendency to scrotula or tuber | weight at a speed of ten miles an hour. culosis. It is most certain that such This was the first locomotive built in proneness is associated with the tempera. America for running on rails. ment of the individual as shown by color | Cooper's engine was far from being an of eyes and hair. Freckles are, as a rule, apparatus of imposing appearance, for it conspicuous only in the clear skins of resembled a hand car with a small verchildren and young persons. In adulta tical boiler. It took experience to provo they either are not often present or are that for a locomotive the horizontal form comparatively inconspicuous. An obser- is the fittest. Our pioneer railroad mas-

While They Have Youth, 377 Miss Gotham—I understand young the modern freight engine, 100 times the May Breezy of your city is to be married this month. Do you girls in Chicago tionately as easily carried by the modern this month. De you girls in Chicago track and steel bridges. Success.

usually marry so early? Miss, Jackson Parks—Ob, yes! The

EARLY BAILROADING

THE ANCIENT ORIGIN OF THE STEEL TRACKS OF TODAY.

"Tom Thumb" the First American Engine Built For Running on Rails-An Experiment by Peter Cooper Which Turned Out Well.

Railways made of massive stone blocks laid parallel and smoothed on the surface for the use of wheels are almost as old as wheeled vehicles themselves. From that ancient origin were evolved the steel tracks of today. A careful search would probably reveal the remains of stone tramways in various lands, beginning with the crude ones of ancient Egypt and continuing in an improving line down to hose of modern enterprise. I have examined ways of the early kind in Italian cities, and the native engineers said that they have been used from time immemorial. In various parts of Germany they were used in connection with coal mines, and from them the idea and the name 'tram" were carried to England in the seventeenth century. The wretched roads of England, due to the moist climate, made the trainways a great convenience to the owners of the coal mines.

Soon the scientific societies got to discussing the details of tramway construction, and by that means the people of America learned that the prevailing want of roads might be remedied by the construction of cheap tramways. Early in the last century they were introduced in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and the parties who built Bunker Hill monument carried stones from Quincy quarries to tide water by means of one of these roads. That was in 1827.

Two decades before various canals had been constructed, but experience had, fully revealed the shortcomings and inconvenience of canals. Even before the nineteenth century began a number of men had advocated the use of steam engines to haul freight and passengers, but those men were regarded as visionaries.

The steam engine in its crudest form was invented by Newcomen to meet an emergency. Valuable mines were falling into ruins because animal power could no longer pump out the water. This success opened the way for the improved engines of Watt and Evans.

As early as 1804 Evans' engine moved a scow through the streets of Philadelphia, and the inventor predicted at that time, although canals were then popular, that the next generation would want tramways operated by borses and the succeeding generation would favor railways worked by steam locomotives. He said the time was not far distant when passengers in steam carriages; would leave Washington in the morning, breakfast at Baltimore, dine at Philadelphia and sup in New York, 250 miles distant. Evans did not live to see his prediction fulfilled, but he prepared the way for the steam locomotive.

William Hedley made the first practical use of the steam engine for transportation purposes in England in 1813 by hauling coal from a mine to the shipping point. George Stephenson saw this engine and succeeded in making imitations of it which attracted public attention. At that time there were being operated many successful tramways in England. In 1825 a company built a railroad 25 miles long from Stockton to Darlington, in the north of England, for the purpose of transporting coal. The scheme was violently opposed. The Duke of Cleveland alleged that the railroad would disturb one of his fox courses. The work was done under

the supervision of George Stephenson, who used locomotives. An impression prevails that railroads and their operating machinery were copcopied the plans of making tramways, but the rolling stock used was the prodthe stamp of the original American dethe Danube comprises the most important ling the locomotive, never lived or never built an engine.

In 1830 there were about 2,000 miles of medan invasion was rolled back toward ment in the United States in tayor of anything stronger than horsepower for operating railroads. Although there were:

trouble them.

an upright boiler and a single cylinder

Bl/4 by 14 inches in size, the whole thing
weighing less than a ton. Various tests Is a freekled face indicative of con- of the engine were made, and after a

vation of some interest has, however, re- ter mechanics strove to make the engine cently been made that they are liable to as simple as they could and to arrange return in senile periods and to assume in the weight so that the least possible fective characters.—New York Press: stress should be put upon the light rails and weak bridges. The same principles of construction dominate them today, and

The sultan possesses no crown, corona. earlier the offener, you know!—Philadelphia North American.

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

Selected Items of Interest About the Magnetic Current. The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the Nuremberg Electric company has

started the manufacture of electric typesetters. This is a new departure in Germany. A wireless telegraphy outfit and a their way to Manila, where they will

be utilized by the United States army authorities. At a meeting of the Vienna Society of Physicians Dr. Kienbock introduced

a man of 26 years of age whose hair had been partially restored by an application of the Roentgen rays. He had been baid for some years. Charles H. Dickey of Baltimore is the inventor of an electric protective device for elevators providing for the automatic stopping of the cage if a parcel

be projecting so as to strike a floor in

The various scientific departments in England recently held a conference in which they sought to obtain government powers for protecting the delicate instruments in the Kew and Greenwich observatories from any magnetic disturbances that arise from the working of electric tramways and railways in their vicinity.

The British postal department commission which has been inquiring into the subject of wireless telegraphy for several months will shortly report in favor of the earliest possible adoption of the Marconi system. The commission is also arranging for the purchase of Marconi patents and is negotiating with France and Germany relative to their attitudes toward the Marconi inventions.

An electric are lamp capable of taking a current of only three amperes will shortly be placed on the market. It measures 17 inches in length and habit of exchanging." But the baroness weighs 10 pounds. The carbon is only five stateenths of an inch in diameter. Hitherto the arc lamp has been utilized, only in connection with great candle power, but the constant desire for a small lamp of this description for certain purposes in place of the incandescent glow lamp, which possesses many inherent defects, has resulted in the designing of this miniature arc

The question of fatigue caused to the eyes by various kinds of artificial lights has recently been taken up and studied at some length by a Russian government expert. He says that the involuntary closing of the eye-winking-is a sign of weariness. Using surfaces illuminated by various lights he counted the involuntary movements of the eyelid, his results being that when candlelight was used the eyes were closed 6.8 times a minute, with gaslight winking occurred 2.8 times a minute, with sunlight the eyes closed 2.2 times and with electric light only 1.8 times.

Olive Oil For Indigestion. One has only to consider how elive oil is used in the warm parts of Europe where the olive oil is cultivated and how ghee is used in India in order to supply of ghee is a great national calamity. A Hindoo servant of a friend who kept up his Indian habits of eating in London has told me that in his own case nothing would make up for a them." deficiency of glice, or butter, and that the common experience of his countrymen at home or away from home. Indeed it may be taken for granted that oil may be used in large quantities throughout the year in the hot, olive growing countries of the south of Europe not only without making the people bilious or out of order in any way,

but with unmistakable benefit. Dr. Cohnhelm, at the international medical congress, detailed his experience with large doses of olive oil in cases of severe gastric distress. In his first case the young man had suffered from an injury in the gastric region, and it seemed probable that an ulcer had resulted. The pain on eating was their younger brothers and sisters by so great as to make him avoid food. A standing in dark places and jumping at The custom of boys wearing earrings in Great Britain and the Stockton and meals gave complete relief. The same practice. wineglassful of olive oil taken before them should be compelled to give up the remedy was tried in other cases in which stomach discomfort was a prominent symptom. Even in cases of gastric cancer relief was afforded to many symptoms. In cases of Pylorus stenosis most satisfactory results were secured as far as the alleviation of symptoms was concerned. Cobabelia has land place is one of the most wonderful this method with uniformly good results whenever the patients bore the oll well. Patients who had lost so much weight as to appear almost cachectic began immediately to gain in weight and within a couple of months gained

from 15 to 30 pounds. Professor Mathieu of Paris said that in certain parts of the country, both of which the dauphly of France spent his Germany and France, olive oil is used last night of royal state. The toilet set as, a family remedy for all stomach in this room is of the rarest unspotted pains and has a high reputation. In amber tortoise shell, and each piece bears his practice at the Hospital Andra Dr. a large "M" in diamonds. That in her Mother has often used this remain Mathieu has often used this remedy a lily of the valley design in diamonds and knows how efficient it is where and pearls. Ewers of rarest Sevres stand less simple remedies have failed. He in basins of solid silver gilt to correspond recommends it with confidence, despite with the general decoration scheme of the the fact that it is a popular hygienic room, and throughout the house there are rather than a drug medicine.-Dr., M. L. Holbrook in Health Magazine.

Malaria's Awful Record.

this may very well be an exaggeration, when overcome by faintness. In case of figures show the death, above as a more serious accident this simple prefigures show the deadly character of caution might prevent one from figuring

Value of Salt and Pepper. Salt and pepper, as generally considered, are of value in bringing out the

ed. That they have any value from a health standpoint is not so generally recognized. You may know that a lump of salt is good for a horse and not stop to consider how important salt is for your own well being. In eastern countries the condiments, such as pepper, are used in modern automobile will soon be on profusion in all food. Gastric troubles common enough in other countries are conspicuously absent, and the free use of pepper has much to do with that fact. Salt and pepper work against fermentation. When the stomach is out of order or upset, then there is a state of fermentation. A certain very wise physician, who has advanced to the point where drugs seem the unimportant thing and common sense the important thing i making the sick well, is advocating the use of pepper and salt even in a glass of milk. It improves the flavor to a remarkable degree, a fact you can prove to your own satisfaction by having two or body of any kind should happen to glasses of milk—one in its original simplicity, the other changed by the addition of a pirch of salt and a dash of pepperand sipping a little of each. The chances are that you will prefer the seasoned milk. Besides improving the flavor and overcoming the tendency toward fermen tation the pepper will practically disable any microbes that may be floating in the fluid, so that the gastric juices may perform their perfect work of changing microbes to food.

She Was Puzzled.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts was once shopping in Paris, and whenever she went from one department to another she was escorted by a clerk, who handed her over to another attendant, saying, "Two ten." Struck by the peculiarity of the oft repeated cabalistic words, the baroness asked the proprietor as she left the establishment:

"Pray, what does 'two ten' mean? noticed that each clerk repeated it to the next as I went from one counter to the "Oh, it is nothing," replied the man

"It is just a password they are in the was not satisfied. When the porter, a mere lad, brought home her purchases, she said to him: "My boy, would you like to earn 5

francs?" Of course, he would be charm-

and I will give you 5 francs. The youth looked at her in astonishment. "Don't you know, madam? Why, it means, 'Keep your eyes on her ten fingers!" "

"Then tell me what 'two ten' means,

That solved the mystery. The richest and most generous woman in England had been taken for a shoplifter.-St. Louis Republic.

Why Chinese Boys Wear Earrings. The stranger in China is struck with the number of children that he sees wear

ing earrings. On investigation he finds that most of them are boys. As the grown boys and the men do not wear earrings, the stranger inquires why the little boys wear them. "To keep the spirits from carrying them off," says the Chinese philosopher. The stranger asks how car rings will keep the spirits from carrying the children off, and he hears this:

"The boy is the greatest blessing that heaven can send. The spirits like boy babies. It is natural that they should; everybody likes them. Very often if the he should be imprisoned or transported. boy babies are not watched closely the spirits, who are constantly around, grab up the unwatched boy babe and carry satisfy oneself that oily matter may be him off to their home. Girl babies are taken with facility in hot countries as not such blessings, and the spirits care well as in cold. You hear nothing nothing for them. The earring is a femi- Alluring mourning chains are in gun and those of the rivers which flow into led by pioneer American engineers from about indigestion in these lands. You nine ornament, and the spirits know that, metal and pearls and those of the rivers which flow into British models. These engineers may have find that a bad olive harvest or scant so the Chinese mothers have the cars of A pretty set of sleeve their boy babies pierced and put in huge earrings. When the spirits are around looking for boys, they will see the earrings and he fooled into thinking the boys are girls and will pass on and not trouble

> Don't Frighten Children. It is the custom of many grown up

idiots to paralyze the nervous systems of babies as follows: The baby sits in his carriage, in a sort of philosophical doze, thinking of his

misty past and his limitless future. The grown up idiot approaches on tip toe, puts a huge, foolish face near the baby's small countenance and suddenly yells "Boo!" or makes some other foolish

noise. The baby's nervous system is damaged, and in this way the foundation is often laid for convulsions a little later.

Adults should know better than to startle babies or little boys and girls in any way. ny way. Boys who are so fond of frightening

If only, parents could be made to take as good care of the inside of a young child's head as they do of the inside of a watch, much suffering would be avoided. -Chicago America.

Mme, Melba's Landon House. Mme Melba's house in Great Cumbertreated 12 cases of gastric catarrh by homes in all London. The grand salon and length every year up to their was copied by a number of famous artists from a room in the palace of Versailles. The dira's own apartments are very love ly, and the quaint diamond mirrored and adjustable partition that divides her dressing room and hathroom was designed by herself. The bed, which is ony, draped with priceless lace, is one on countless art treasures, including some of

For Identification.

the finest colored engravings.

"To any one who has not had before tened securely about the neck your card, When visiting in a big city, wear fasim the statistics as to the number of having upon it the plainly written name deaths from malaria the mortality of your hotel. The portmonnaic, or belt, from the disease is astonishing," says is not a safe place, for the shopping The Innect. "It has been said that purse of a woman "from the country" is one-ball the mortality of the human not often "trash" and is likely to be storace is due to malaria, and, though len. This once happened to the writer

the disease and the vast extent of its as "the body of an unknown woman."-Anne Warner in Good Housekesping.

THE REVIEWER.

Venezuela appears to be making a flavor of the food to which they are addpoor return for keeping the claws of the British lion off her territories.-Milwankee Sentinel.

England will be several years older than she is when she gets \$100,000,000 from Uncle Sam for her "rights" under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.-Rochester Democrat.

The New York man who went into

bankrupicy owing \$20 pew rent and

\$29 for beer came about as close as it is possible to come to serving two masters. But he missed.—Omaha World-Herald. Citizens of small towns which enjoy the possession of a bank and no police protection will demonstrate good citi-

zenship by learning to shoot straight and keeping their guns bandy.-Pittsburg Dispatch. If the Pan-American exposition show a sandpaper finish on May 1, the sched-

uled opening day, as its president

promises, then at the very beginning

it will already have eclipsed any former exposition.—Boston Journal. Maine's new official flag is buff in color, with a green pine tree in the center and a blue star in the upper left hand corner. It is said to be as beautiful as the state it represents, which ought to be enough to make it

float most proudly.—Boston Herald. The American naval cadets bested their French visitors in a fencing match at Annapolis, thus repeating a triumph of several years ago. If there | 1 is one manly art in which the French are supposed to lead the world it is with the small sword, but it looks as if they would have to take second rank to the science and brawn of the American youth.-Baltimore News.

THE SPITTING NUISANCE.

If New York succeeds in stopping the spitting nulsance, possibly some other cities may be encouraged to do the same.—Philadelphia Ledger.

They have begun to fight the street car hog in New York, but are not rash enough to predict that they will win O out this summer.—Chicago Record-Her-

There is serious need in Washington for such a raid as that which resulted so successfully in New York and for a general bestirring of the public conscience on this subject.-Washington The Baltimore ordinance has become

a dead letter, and it is high time to start in this city a crusade modeled on the New York pattern-one that shall put an end to these nuisances and teach the offenders that they must respect the law and the rights of others. -Baltimore American. A little persistence in this salutary

discipline will accomplish much for public health and decency. The indiserlminate spitter is among the most disgusting beasts in the whole range of the animal kingdom, and if he cannot otherwise be taught to mend his ways Philadelphia Times.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

A pretty set of sleeve links and shirt waist stude is of white enamel with a golden fleur-de-lis on each article.

A fascinating bracelet novelty is the Telephone 59—2. double coil, two headed serpent, which can be unwound and worn very effectively as a necklace.

It is predicted that ornamental gold, silver and jeweled buttons, as well as buckles and slides for ribbons, will find greater use in the costumes of the coming season.

One of the most taking of all the new bracelets is the flexible strap wov en in fine gold or silver wire, with a keyless padlock which uncloses by the proper manipulation of the little knob in the keyhole.

Among striking bits of French jewelry, so quaint and attractive that their limited appearance seems rather sur prising, are the Louis XV basket brooches—baskets of gold filled with flowers rendered in many colored jewels.—Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

A new species of mountain sheep has been found in Alaska. It is known as the "saddle backed" or "piebald". sheep. Its head, neck and breast are of a snow white. The other portions of the body are brownish gray.

Fish, as a rule, increase in weight death. There are several varieties of fish that cannot swim. They are deep sea dwellers and crawl about the rocks, using their tails and fins as legs. - A bird never before seen at the London zoo is the open bill, and it owes its placed on a stand and fitted with a can- name to the fact that the two halves of its beak do not meet for some distance from their bases. The open bill is tall, with long legs, presumably for wading, and balls from Africa.

THE CHINESE PUZZLE.

Those who profess to believe that Russia has "yielded" in the matter of fanchurla would probably find no little trouble in defining the extent of her submission.—Philadelphia Record.

While England, Russia, Japan and the rest of them squabble with each other in China, Prince Tuan probably feels that condemned head of his growing considerably tirmer on his shoulders.—San Francisco Bulletin. The world newadays is equally pre-

nared to hear of a war in the east, a revolution in Russia or a break in China. What would surprise it would be a sudden turn in favor of peace and instice in international affairs.-Baltimore American.

BEYOND DOUBT.

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And with the coin thus got he hired

A man to saw his wood. -Detroit Journal. The Grip of Etiquette. "What! Marry you?" cried the fair young girl. "Why, you are only an

apology for a man!". "True," he sighed, "but you are not so lacking in courtesy as to fail to accent an apology."

Her boarding school etiquette forbade hor flying in the face of convention, so she resigned herself to her fate. - Baltimore American.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1901.

Minister Wu should be careful how he uses his head in thinking about his superiors or he will lose it, when he re-

A giddy couple of Kansas, the groom being 85 and the bride 65. have separ ated after a honey moon of four days. The bride will sue for a divorce. The old man is a disappointment to the creature of his choice. She says: "The story that my husband could cut cords fires. I had to get up and light the fire every morning, which is a husband's I began using Dr. King's New Dis-

Orville J. Nave, a chaplain of the army who has the record for making more objections to assignments given him than any officer of the service, is at last on his way to the Philippines, after Items of Local Interest in the Comnearly two years' controversy with the authorities over this detail. Chaplain Nave has been ordered to report for duty at Manila half a dozen times, and on each occasion he has protested, and through influence managed to escape. He has been constantly on duty at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, for two years Six weeks ago he received orders for the sixth time to join some regiment in the Philippines. As was expected at follows: The Atlantic and St. Lawthe war department, he entered objecttion, and his friends were confident that \$1,279,061.39 in 1900; the Boston and he would again have his orders counter- Maine, from \$20 029,248 11 to \$22,301. manded. This time the officials hinted 764 (4; the Meine Central, from \$5. that he was to obey instructions without 049,688.16 to £5,640,728.68; the Fitch further protest or be court martialled. burg, from \$7,647,080.16 to \$8,071,440. The chaplain obeyed orders and sailed 66. Saturday on the transport Thomas for . "The excess of the receipts of these Manila to join the 3d infantry.

European military men are standing \$11 417.031.18 in 1990. aghast before an achievement of the United States Ordnance corps and of this volume disclose that there are 6546 the Watervilet arsenal, near Troy-our New Hampsbire stockholders in New big sixteen inch gun, which is regarded Hampshire railroads, and that they own by them as a thing as typically Ameri- stock of a par value of \$15,639,700. The can as a thirty one story office building amount of railroad bonds owned by or a railroad 4,000 miles long. The New Hampshire people cannot be asquestion raised concerning the gun by certained, but as they are favorite in foreign ordnance experts is a very sim- vestments for our savings banks and ple one-namely whether it is not too big. It weighs, fluished, about 300,000 pounds, and it will throw, to a distance of nearly twenty one miles, a projectie five feet four inches long. It can be fired only thirty or forty times altogether, for the barrel will not live through more discharges than that; so that the year and give her no permanent relief. big gun cannot afford to spend much of Yet that has been the case with scores its life in target shooting to test its aim and efficiency. It is easy to question the desirability of such a gun; in fact, unhelped and unicis a grave question, says the New York Mail and Express The experience of our navy scenes to indicate that itweived ich pieces am quite big to ouglafor effectivenues, and that our main desendence in time o trouble must be upon smaller guns will. But ther is no telling; some day the sixteed men gun or Waterview may done the house me above in a giam of that because the Leavier weight oxions in the world.

John Kimberly Muniford has written in the May World's Work acousthoritative and interesting account of Russian political methods particularly as shown by the gradual assimilation of Persia and the struggle for Manchuria. Striking pictures illustrate the text, and a map shows itussia's rapit encircling of India. "Peacefully," says Mr. Mumford, "blandly, but releptlessly and with the Biblican wisdom of the secpeut,' by skilful utilization of the native elemente, as well as by the jutroduction of new forces, a Russian leaven is being distributed throughout the entire Persian loaf. The murmuring of the vanquished in the countries the Russian Bas overcome is never wholly stilled; the prophecy of revolt is continuous, but the Cossack is a solative of wondrous efficacy. The Russian knows the peoples he holds sway over. He conciltates native agencies at every step. He stipation.

Euffalo, N Y., May 1st to Nov. 1st, 1901.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

The Herald's Free Trip Voting Contest

This is One Vote

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the Voting Department, Portsmouth Resald. Last vote must be in this office at 7.50 P. M. June 555 must be in this office at 730 P. M. June 5th.

sia? He applibilities memories: he 000. Nearly all the stock sells in marweans peoples from regrets. He plays ket for much more than its par value, upon their vanity until it is transmuted into lovalte; he grafts upon his already axed income from it, as well as the inconglomerate speech something of the

language of the conquered, and the next generation speaks, with the tongue of Roscow. In prief, he fluds a ba barism, and moving, staves a Russian. That is what he will ultimately do mail of Persia. The Russian believes in his mission. That he sspires to the possession or all Asia there seems no longer any room for doubt. There are great obstacles, in his pating he removes them. He has one way in Manchurla, another in Iran. But

he is building warships as fast as he is taking up land in Asia. He anchors

A RAGING, ROARING FLOOD

the harbors of Calcutta and Bombay?"

Washed down a telegraph line which Chas. C. Ellis of Lisb in, La, had to repair. Standing waist deep in jey water," he writes, 'gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. of wood a day is not true. He cannot Finally, the best doctors in Oakland cut the kindling needed to light the Neb., Stonx City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then

troubles by the Globe Grocery Co. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

RAILROAD FIGURES.

missioners' Report to Governor.

In the annual report of the state railroad commissioners to the governor are the following items of local interest:

"The year ending June 30, 1900, wis a fairly prosperous one for our railroads. Their receipts show a gratifying increase over the next preceding one, as rence, from \$1,175,754.85 in 1899 to

four systems over the operating expenses was \$10 531,535 45 in 1899, and

"The railroad returns published in ding upnered institutions, as well as individuale, it is remonable to suppos

To treat a woman for a disease year after

of women who have "doctored for year after year healed, to find at last that a few bottles of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription would have saved years of suffering

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The legislature of 1899 granted charters for eight electric atreet roads. and as many more named ones granted by preceding legislatures are alive. Not a rod of road has been produced by either of the corporations thus created. Nevertheless, street railway development this proceeded, under the General Laws of 1895, and there have been ma terial additions to the total mileage, reported by the companies making rethem now in Port Arthur, next in Bush- turns. The most important of these. ire and Bender Abbas. How soon will because it was an experiment out of the searchlights of his cruisers sweep which there promises to come most if the construction of the future, was the building by the Boston and Maine of an electric road in the streets of Portsmouth and through the towns of Rye and North Hampton, to a connection with the Exeter. Hampton and Ames bury road at the Hampton line, a distance of sixteen and a half miles. This road parallels the steam tracks of the Boston and Maine, and its success as a dividend earner was very problematievery morning. which is a husband's covery and was wholly cured by six duty." And this is in the land made bottles." Positively guaranteed for country the hatchet of a woman.

Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung half of the year were such that it is to extended through other streets in Portsmouth and to Newcastle next spring; under a charter granted by the court. The Boston and Maine has also taken the preliminary steps towards procur ing from the court a charter which will permit it to parallel its own tracks with a street road from Concord to Nastua, and is contemplating the construction of its Portsmouth and Dover branch into an electric road.

> "The Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury, into which the Exeter and Hamp ton and Amesbury have been consolidated, now has 22.56 miles of track, against 15.43 in 1899. It has also made large investments in a casino, hotel, and other terminals at Hampton beach. and Derry, Concord, Springfield, and Union of Dover remains as it was a year

> "The only dividends declared during the year were 4 1 2 per cent by the Ex ster, Hampton and Amesbury and 8 per cent by the Manchester, but interest on all outstanding bonds was promptly paid. All the roads except the Portsmonth, whose returns cover but a few weeks of operation, show a surplus above operating expenses and tixed charges for the year ending June

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The company is one of uniform strongth, introducing as its leading figure Mr. George, E. Hall, whose re putation as a finished and. Versatile comedian is well known. The support to aludes Frederick Sullivan, Frank An burne, George A. Lessey, G. Frank Wontherly, Miss Frankie St. John, Miss Olive North, Miss Millie Stevens, Miss Dirothy CaMar, and the child artists. Gracie Russell and Daisy Stampe. The latter pair are remarkably slever, and imbus the third set of the play with rare charm.

MILDRED HOLLAND COMING

Mildred Holland will be amen in this city in the near future in The Power Behind the Throne, which has made

It has taken her years of hard work. f toeatrical stars.

equiring consummate mastery of dragirl's existence which is portrayed upon priate and pretty. the stage, the girl runs the gamut of numan emotions. First she is seen as "hight hearted lass, daughter of Berr inter, the music teacher, bubbling ver with the very jey of existence and opremely happy in the possession or wom Renaid's love When comes

- interposition of a stern father's will. he almost unbearable grief, and, fin dly, threatened dishonor that is worse hen death. How this fail woman emplates the different emotions is cather hard to imagine, until one wi deesos her work.

WEST'S GREAT MINSTRELS.

The theatre-goers of the present day ave comedy and music especially, in a William H. West has made a special of body is to be sent to Philadelphia.

noon. The Rev. Charles leV. Brine, matic arr. In the brief period of the contributed, the designs being appro-

CHARLESTOWN YARD NOTES.

Portsmouth navy yard arrived at the barriec - and with in men from the Charlestown yard immediately left for No. York, where t ey will form a part of the marine gnard of thirty men who are are to do duty at the Buffalo . xposi-

U. S. S. Brutus, the station ship at Guam; which has been ordered to the Charlestown yard for extensive repairs, will arrive about June 20. This date of her probable arrival came to the yard in connection with orders relative to the transfer of the body of Commander Charles O. Allibone, U. S. N., who reminstrel performance. This has been cently died at Manila, and which is to proven time after time, and this season be sont home on the Brutna. The

fort to meet this want in his big min- Tuesday the construction department strel jubilee, which has such a quartette added about 25 from workers to its

uncessing study and almost noremitting rector of Christ church, conducted the roit to reach that position, but her re services. The interment was in Harmony and is an assured place in the ranks Grove comet ry, under the direction of Mr. Oliver W. Ham. There were The role of Aris, which she plays in many relatives and friends of the dethe Power Behind the Throne, is one cessed and the family present at the services. Many floral offerings were

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Tuesday night six marines from the

foremiere comediens as Billy Emer- force, the first addition since the dis-

Cow. T.: L.R. Davis. S.

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WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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hall next Thursday evening. KITTERY.

There will be a regular meeting of Whipple lodge of Good Templars at Wentworth hall this Wednesday even

The Ladies Social circle connected with the Second Christian church will meet with Mrs. Nathan Junkins on Ocis avenue Thursday evening.

The eighty second anniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship will be celebrated in Kittery next Monday evening by Riverside lodge, assisted by York Rebekah lodge. There will be an entertalument, which is now being arranged,

followed by a supper. The Inter-Colonial Graphite company. organized at Kittery, for the purpose of doing a general mining and milling business with \$125,000 capital stock of which \$1000 is paid in. The officers are: President, John S. Honeycombs of New York; tressurer, William R. Dodge of Melrose, Mass. Certificate approved,

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The Inneral of Mrs Fannie M Dongall was held at the home on MoD: n-

Harmony Grove cemetery.

mond Teal. The vocal department is money necessary for their employment U. S. S. Prairie will be drydooked at

terbury Brothers and Tenny; the eccentric black clowns, the De Elmar tric; ment having engaged that drydock for Billy Van in a new monologue, the about three weeks for the work. The great comedy pair, Raymond Tesl and ship's bottom will be cleaned and paint. Charles Whalon, and last we note the ed and all the necessary under water work to be done upon her will be com pleted with this docking. Naval Con structor Bexter is on the sick list with a cold, and the exact details will not be positively arranged until his return to

> Two place for the extension of the naval prison at the yard have been sen to Washington. One provides for 150 cells and will require but an additional story to the present building. The other will be a lateral extension and require the entire building and the removal of the general storekeeper's of fices. The former is preferred, as it will ne more economical and permit of even urther extension in the future, and will not require any shakeup of the storekeeper's department

> > The Old, Old Story.

Go-going-gone; And the house is filled with Gloomy gloom! The sunshine even halts Upon the threshold of Oh, world of trials and Tribulational We were but pesterday Once more, alas, All now is changed-The servant girl has packed up And left again.

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m, 4 05, 6 39 p m. Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 30 6 30, 9 25 p m. Sunday, 7 30 a m

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Ten Thousand French Soldiers Will Leave In May.

THE EXPEDITION AGAINST LIU. been arranged in his honor, and the exar will receive him in audience at Believed In Peking That It Will Be Tzarskoe-Selo. Called Of-Li Hung Chang Thinks Chinese Will Withdraw to Shansi casse had a conversation lasting an

hour with Count Lamsdorff, the Rus-Peking, April 23.—General Voyron, sian foreign minister, the commander of the French troops in On his arrival M. Deleasse was greet-China, has informed General Chaffee ed by Marquis de Montebello, French that 10,000 French soldiers will leave embassador to Russia, and M. Derevit-China next May. sky, second councilor of the Russian

Li Hung Chang believes that the Chi- foreign office. This fact sufficiently nese troops under General Liu will be disposes of the impression that Russia withdrawn over the boundary marking regards the journey as an epoch makthe territory defined by Field Marshal ing event. No programme has been von Waldersee as the sphere of opera- arranged; but it is understood that the tions for the allies, as the governor of usual courtesies will be accorded M. Shansi province received telegraphic in Delcasse and that among his hosts at structions nearly a week ago ordering linner will be Count Lamsdorff, Martheir withdrawal. The governor could quis de Montebello and probably other have conveyed these orders to the high personages: troops in question by last Friday at Apparently the Russian official world

the latest. The majority of the French and Ger- the journey as essential to the stability. man newspaper correspondents accome of the Franco-Russian alliance or to panying the expedition directed against the transaction of current business. It General Liu and which has been mo is recalled that M. Delcasse's visit to bilizing at Pao-ting-fu returned to Pe-Count Muravieff, former Russian minking yesterday, believing that the expelister of foreign affairs, had no great redition would be called off.

Hsi Liang, formerly governor of the province of Shansi, has been appointed lispose of a mass of detailed questions which might require long correspondgovernor of the province of Hupeh. The foreign consuls at Hankow, capi | mce. It is authoritatively denied that tal of the province of Hupeh, have pro 12 Russian loan is in anywise involved tested this appointment to Chang Chi or that the Chinese problem requires Tung, viceroy of Hankow, and have discussion under four eyes, and it is sent him a telegram advising him to not believed that M. Delcasse would delay proceeding in the matter of Hsi take such extraordinary means to pro-Liang's appointment.

cure a change in the personnel of the Russian embassy in Paris, as the The numerous appointments of Chinamen with pronounced antiforeign Erench press asserts tendencies is causing comment at Pe- The unofficial view of the trip, as tendencies is causing comment at Pelew often accurate, is that M. Delking. Even the foreign ministers admit casse aims to create an impression at that so many appointments of this home that he has saved the nation character are ill advised, while the miswith a view to inheriting the position sionaries and other civilians are alarmof M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the French ed for the future.

Mr. Rockhill's Opinion, It is the opinion of Mr. Rockhill, the American special commissioner, that the foreign troops may now commence leaving China with perfect safety. On Washington to confer with President the other hand, the announcement that Mckinley on the relations of the Unit-10,000 French troops are to leave in 2d States and Cuba arrived at 7 o clock May causes fear among the French res-last night over the Florida East Coast idents; and this fear is greater among railway from Miami. They will prothe French native converts to Chris | seed to Washington this morning in a tianity, who inform the priests that special car on the Seaboard Air line's they are daily threatened with what Metropolitan limited train which will will happen to them when the foreign arrive in Washington ht. 8.15 fomor ers leave.

row morning. In the party are Gen-The views of the foreign ministers on seal Domingo Mendez Capote, presithe withdrawal of the troops are not lent of the commission; General Pedro shared by the great majority of the for E. Betancourt, General Rafael M. Poreign residents. The ministers aver that thendo, Dr. Diego Tamayo and Dr. some of these latter have business rea | Pedro Gonzalez Librente: These are sons and that others would have to va- the members of the commission. They cate the fine buildings they are now oc live accompanied by Pedro M. Entenza, cubving rent free when the troops go.

A person from Sian-fu who is closely

connected with the court denies that ing. representative of the United General Tung Fuh Siang is in a state of open rebellion. The person in ques- El Mundo. The party will stay at the tion thinks that the missionaries who reported that he was in rebellion must have heard accounts of his harsh treatment of bandits falling into his hands. Tung Fuh Siang has frequently disobeyed the orders of the court. When 5,000 troops were withdrawn from his command last January, he should have returned their rifles and ammunition. This he failed to do. Before he left for Kansu he obtained an audience with the dowager empress of China. Upon this occasion Tung Fuh Siang said to the empress:

"All that your servant has done has been to obey the orders of the court. He will die-upon the battlefield in your service. If because of the commands 511,627 pm. Sunday, 635, 1018 of the foreigners your servant were committed to death, he would die un-

> To this the empress replied: "Let your heart be at peace. I would rather lose my rivers and mountains than you. I will surely devise a plan it, entirely unsuccessful. The submafor your protection."

> The same informant says that the bottom, and with it the diver covered court advisers are not in accord. Attitude of Prominent Chinamen.

> Lu Chuan Lin, a notorious reactionary and president of the board of trade, argues in favor of subduing the barbarians, while others advise delay in returning to Peking. Only Wong Wong Shao and Sun Chia Nai urge immediate acceptance of the terms offered privately. Two of the foreign powers have separately agreed to extend to the lembassader, have exchanged ratificacourt the full protection should necessity arise of every soldier they have. At a recent meeting of the council both the emperor and the empress went three articles, the most important of frequently. The downger empress said ! that each day of absence was a day ble crime the destruction of railroad when she could neither eat nor sleep property. in peace. The emperor said that Peking was the home of his ancestors and that he could not bear to aban-

> don it. Sir Robert Hart's plan for the increase of the revenue of China wouldlawitch engine. Before going to work bring in 20,000,000 taels annually, but the foreigners and business men of China object to this plan already, saying that under it the foreign business houses will pay the greater portion of the indemnity.

> frought has produced a water famine broughout the isthmus, especially Stock Exchange Record Broken. among the poorer classes. The rail-New York, April 23 .- Records went coads' free distribution daily helps to o bleces on the Slock Exchange yesulay the suitering. terday. Never before have the brokers done such an enormous volume of business. The number of shares sold was 2,392,737, more than 200,000 over the record made last Friday.

State Printing Bill Passed. £10,000,000 for the firm and friends. Albany, April 23.-The senate has passed the Fordyce state printing bill, which carries out the governor's ideas restricting the public printing contracts Commandant Boksburg, composed of so that there may be more economy. It 106 men, with wagons and rifles, has is expected that the bill will save the himmedered near Middelburg, Transstate \$60,000 annually. vaa! Colony.

ROMAGNOLI ARRESTED

M. DELCASSE IN RUSSIA.

reach Foreign Minister to Be Re-

celved by the Czar.

left April 20. A series of dinners has

In the course of the afternoon M. Del-

is glad to see him, but does not regard

It is said that M. Delcasse desires to

Cuban Commission In Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 23.-The Cu-

pan assembly commission en route to

nterpreter, Colonel M. M. Coronado,

editor of La Discusion: Marquez Star-

Press of Cuba and correspondent of

New York Charter Signed.

Albany, April 23.—The senate yester-

lay afternoon repassed the New York

city charter by a party vote after some

liscussion on Senator Donnelly's mo-

tion that the mayor's veto message be

cead by the clerk to the senate, which

motion was defeated. Senator Hen-

nessy (Dem., Bronx) voted with the

Republicans to pass the charter over

the mayor's veto. The measure was

igned last night by Governor Odell.

it is chapter 400 of the laws of 1901.

The secretary of state's office remained

open until after 6 o'clock to receive

Searching For Sawyer's Body.

Lakeville, Conn., April 23 - The third

lay's search for the body of Otis Saw-

fer, drowned last Thursday in the lake

here, has been, like the two preceding

rine electric light was carried to the

the entire lake bed in the vicinity of

the spot where the young man went

down, at times working in mud up to

the waist. It is thought that the body

has sunk in the mud on the lake bot-

tom, making recovery almost impossi-

Extradition Ratifications.

Washington, April 23, - Secretary

Hay and Lord Pauticefole, the British

tions of the treaty ratified by the sen-

ate last session amending the British

extradition treaty by the addition of

which is one defining as an extradita-

Foresaw His Death.

tempting to jump on to the rear of a

Water Famine In Colombia.

Morgana Take British Bonds,

Another Commandant Gives Up.

Preforia, April 23,-The force under

Colon, April 23,-The continued

leath because of a dream.

Shoreham in Washington.

St. Petersburg, April 23.—The French Beriin Police Capture the Alforeign minister, M. Delcasse, has arleged Anarchist. rived here from Paris, which city he

AUTHORITIES ON THE LOOKOUT.

Emperor, Informed of Plot to Kill Him, . Requested Details, but Did Not Want the Empress to Learn of the Conspiracy. The State

Berlin, April 23. - The Post states that the anarchist Romagnoli, who embarked on board the North German Lloyd steamer Halle at Buenos Ayres on March 27 for Bremen, has just been I the lower is the rate of rising. arrested.\

The police are not yet aware who the asassinate the kaiser.

With reference to the statements cathe Emperor William and other European rulers by anarchists in Argentina observed in official circles in Berlin. quarter it has been learned that the Berlin police presidency issued an order on April 6 for the arrest whenever or wherever caught of the alleged anarchist Rodolfo Romagnoli, alias Romanisso, alias Langkwick Mueller. The order simultaneously requested all inland and foreign authorities to assist in apprehending Romagnoli. Photographs of the alleged anarchist, with a minute description after the Bertillon method, were furnished for identification.

The Alleged Plot. The information received by the Berlin authorities was that Romagnoli had been formally chosen by the alleged nest of conspirators in Paterson, N. J., to murder Emperor William. They were furthermore informed that he left Buenos Ayres March 27 on board the North German Lloyd steamship Halle for Bremen. Whether this information. is correct they have no means of know ing, but since a portion of it came officially they are inclined to give it cre-

Emperor William has been advised as to the situation and has issued strict orders to the president of the Berlin police, Baron von Windhelm, to keep him informed as to all similar news. but that under no condition is the matter to be brought to the attention of the empress. It is a fact that for months the Berlin police have kept a very close watch upon known anarchists in the city and an unusually careful surveillance of arrivals known or suspected to be of anarchist affiliations. Antonio Porporello, who was here until a few days ago, fled to Bentheim, where he was arrested. The Berlin authorities seem to know nothing about alleged plots against the Emperor Nicholas and King Victor Dmmanuel.

Counterfeiters' Den Raided.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Secret service operators raided the fruit store and house of Tony Thomas, Wilkinsburg. The place gave evidence of being the headquarters of a gang of counterfeit ers. The men arrested are Gluseppe Milletto, Michael Stouddo, Ginseppe Augello and Antonio Thomas. The men assert their innocence, but counterfeit money was found on two of them and enough evidence collected in the search of the place to convict the others. The dimes. There was a small furnace, with crucibles for melting the metal, plaster of paris for making dies, moid cases and several files for smoothing coins.

Tramps Siny Five Children.

Chartres, France, April 23.-This town is excited about the brutal murder of five children and the attempted murder of their father, a farmer. Two transps entered the house in the absence of the father and killed four girls and a boy with knives and endgels. Briere, the father, returned while the murderers were robbing the house. They heard him enter the courtyard, attacked bim and after a desperate struggle left him for dead with four stab wounds in the head. The muiderers then escaped with a small amount of money.

Swept Over Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, April 23.-Men at

work on a new factory on the bank of the Niagara report that they saw falls. They say the man evidently tried to cross the river, but found the current too strong. He turned his boat and tried to get back to shore, but the Ljord, on the east coast of feeling. awful current was foo much for him. and he was sucked into the upper rapids and carried over the Horseshoe shoals. Up to a late hour the story

could not be confirmed.

Middletown, N. Y., April 23.-Joseph McKeesport Labor Troubles. McKeesnort, Pn., April 23.-The dif-Malzalin, a brakeman in the Ontario ferences which have existed between and Western yard, was killed in atthe employees of the McKeesport connecting railway and the officials of the company culminated yesterday, when in the morning he expressed a fear of a general strike of all the milronders of the National Tube company in Me-Keesport was ordered. This includes all the railroaders in the tube works. National Rolling mill, steel mill and

Man and Two Boys Drowned. Marletia, O., April 23,-Three persons under a wharf by the swift current, London, April 23.-Of the £30,000,000 applied for prior to the issue of the was drowned. The others were res-British war loan prospectus it is reportened. Later two boys named Hamey, ed that J. S. Morgan & Co. had taken aged 7 and 14, were drowned at the same place.

Monongaliela furnaces.

Skift Capsized: Two Drowned, Pittsburg, April 23,-A skift containing three persons who were entelling driffwood in the Ohio river near Leglonville, Th., copsized, and two of the occupants were drowned.

OHIO RECEDING.

treat Dimnge Done In and About Morletta. -

Cincinnati, April 25.-Alarm over the cood has almost censed in the lower Oblo valley. The low water in the Ohio rater below this city has allowed the fleods from up the river to flow rapidly toward the Mississippl. The situation is still serious up the river, man saw Francesca Stinella and Her gotably at Ripley, Maysville, Aberdeen. Pertsmouth: Hanging Rock, Ironton. Ashland, Gatlettsburg, Huntington, Point Pleasant, Pomeroy, Marietta, Parkersburg and smaller places between Wheeling and Cincinnati. The crest of the flood is below Wheeling. and the farther down stream it gets

At Marietta It is reported there has been almost a panie in the rural disother anarchists are who drew lots to tricts and the smaller towns of Washington county along the river, where there is no telegraph service, and no bled from the United States of a plot warning was had of the sudden rise. said to have been concocted against There was no loss of life outside of Marietta, where three were accidentally drowned. A great portion of Marietand New Jersey, extreme reticence is to is under water, and hundreds of acres in the county are covered. Many After careful investigation in a reliable families have been driven from their homes to seek shelter on higher ground. The Muskingum river did not rise rapldly, and that saved the city.

> Missouri Causes Great Damage. St. Joseph, Mo., April 23.-The present rise of the Missouri river is causing irreparable havoc on the Kansas side, and the towns of Wathena and Elwood are in danger of being swept away. The river has shifted to the west fully half a mile, causing great losses to bottom lands that before never have been under water.

Flood Subsides at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, April 23.-The flood over. Notwithstanding the fact that

early in the day there was every evidence of a renewal of the high water, the announcement can be made authoritatively that there is not the least danger of another rise at this point they boarded when they ventured from nor above for the present.

Mohawk Out of Bounds. Utica, N. Y., April 23.-Rains of the past three days have swollen the Mohawk river at this point so that it is street, Manhattan. He said he was an out of bounds, although no particular damage has been done. The Central rallroad is exercising every precaution as to washout and culverts and bridges likely to be unsafe.

Four Men Drowned.

Etie, Pa., April 23. Four men be Bewildered at the horrible strangenes onging to the Rockefeller fleet laid up of the crime, the police locked them up here in the upper bay went ashore in in the jail at White Plans to await the a yawiboat Sunday afternoon. They action of the grand jury. The child is were drowned on their return, the first near the end of its and little life. knowledge of the accident being the finding of the boat upside down. There was a log on the bay, and the sea was high Those lost were: Percy B. Du-llorfer's \$50,000 legacy has been dis-Trand of Florence, C. the 17-year-old tributed to the employees of the Staats son of G. I. Durand of the steamer Zeltung, of which paper he was the George Corliss, Thomas Gree, Charles proprietor. In his will Mr. Ottendorfer Carmer, both of Enffalo, and Guy Tap- directed that the money should be ham of Painesville, O., the last three divided among all the employees, from being engineers.

Laiest "Clew" to Missing Boy.

reached William McCorinick, father of salary. By mutual consent of the enthe missing Willie McCormick, that a tire staff 5 per cent of the legacies boy who in many respects answers the description of his son is held in the P. Speyer, the banker, for the Ottenprotectory at Tarrytown, and he will dorfer memorial fund. bad coins all bore the date of 1896 and investigate the matter the first thing were dollars, half dollars, quarters and this morning. Late last night Mrs. Mc-Cormick was reported to be somewhat.

Generals Bates and Hughes Relieved Washington, April 28.-An order isdler General James F. Wade to command the department of southern Lu- ments of government; but the proceeds Brigadler General William Ludlow to command the department of the Visayas in place of General Hughes.

London, April 23 -A dispatch from Madrid to The Daily Express says that the Canary islands have been swept by a cyclone, which killed 12 persons and did great damage to property.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

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commissioner of patents.

It is reported that great coal deposits Korea will borrow from France \$1.

150,000, for the construction of the Northern rallway from Scoul to Viju. The president has appointed Charles O'Neil to be chief of the bureau of ordhance, with the rank of rear admiral. The United States supreme court has denied the application of former Capialn Oberlin M. Carter to be admitted

Lord Kitchener in a dispatch to the war office under date of Pretoria. April 21; says; "Since my last report the British columns have captured 242 prisoners, 248 rides, some ammiunition and wagons and carts. A few men also have surrendered."

to bail.

Figures received at the state department compiled by J. W. Stevenson, dl- day, and 300 girls returned to work, It rector of the Chinese Inland inission. Is expected the other mills will effect were drowned in the river here. A show that the total number of foreign boat containing nine men was carried infasionaries killed in China during the actilements are being effected on a barecent disturbances, including the chilles of an advance in wages varying and Joseph Everett, a glass worker, dren, was 186. Of these 28 adults and from 8 to 12 per cent and the redress B children were Americans.

In a head on collision at Bayway, ? L, two passenger trains on the Central Rallway of New Jersey were hadly wrecked and five passengers, all of them mechanics and laborers on their way to work, were badly injured. The accident was caused by the error of the ting a switch.

BURIED HER BABY ALIVE

Horrible Crime of a Young Italian Girl.

CHILD RESOUED BEFORE DEATH

Uncle Placing Infant In Grave and Dug It Up-The Would Be Murderers Arrested.

New York, April 23.-In a lonely raine half a mile north of Yonkers. where the woods are dense and Rolley's brook slips on in solitude. Patrick McEvoy, a laborer of Hastings village freet department, discovered a young Italian gir yo. erday burying alive her first born. She was crowding the wailing child into a narrow, shallow grave, stuffing a shawl in the babe's mouth to silence its shrill appeal and stamping with nervous feet the loose clay she had heaped over the little one. Her babe was a boy 2 weeks old. Behind the frail girl, whose red hair, wan face and feverish eyes made a sharp contrast to the dingy black of her gown, stood a swarthy man with a big black mustache, a typical Sichlian of the

peasant class.
Staring at them as the man, catching in a branch to throw on the fresh dirt. hurrled the girl away. McEvoy heard gasping cry come feeble and shrill from under the loose earth. He stooped in amazement and laid his ear to the cosely piled clods. Again came the choking cry from beneath. He dug with his hands in the soft dirt until he unearthed a tiny baby, its limbs doubled to cramp it in the small hole, its face

black with choking. Child Revived.

He hastened with the little one to Hastings, where Mrs. Barbara Bauer, matron of a kindergarten revived it. An alarm was sent out for the two Italians, who were captured by the quick wit of Welsh, a motorman, whose car the woods in an attempt to get back to New York.

Before Magistrate Tompkins in Hastings the man gave the name of Tivro Cuttaeazallo, living in Eighteenth uncle of the girl, whose name was Francesca Stinella of the same address. They denied the crime, the man stolid as the interpreter questioned them, the girl fierce. They denied simply and denied in the face of what seemed to be absolute identification and sure proof.

\$50,000 to Staats Zeltung's Staff. New York, April 28 .- Oswald Ottonoffice boy to managing editor, who had worked for one year on the paper. Each employee received a sum which New York April 23.—Information amounted to 23 per cent of his annual was deducted and paid over to James

Cost of Running New York City. New York, April 23,-Comptroller Coler's report for the year 1900, just made public, shows that the city for running expenses and improvements spent last year the sum of \$135,000,sued by Secretary Root assigns Briga- 000. This includes not only the cost of maintaining the various departzon in place of General Bates, and of bond Issues to pay for permanent improvements. This sum is said to fairly represent the average yearly expenditure of the city. Including batances turned over to the credit of the city for last year the income of New York's treasury for 1900 was \$178,877,-

Cold Infures Southern Crons. Atlanta, April 23.-Low temperature, in some sections injurious to cotton and other growing crops, has prevailed over the southern states. The weather Right Rev. William Stubbs, bishon bureau reported light frost yesterday of Oxford, is dead. He was born-lune morning in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Fla.; Meridian, Miss. and at Charles-The president has appointed Edward ton. Snow is reported at Gainesville, a man in a rowboat swept over the B. Moore of Michigali to be assistant in northern Georgia, the mountain tops being capped with white. Albany, in south Georgia, reports the estimated have been discovered near the Nowd damage to cotton at 50 per cent and that wateringlous and canteloupes have

296,38,

Annual Supply Bill Passed. Albany, April 23.-The annual sup dly bill, which appropriates \$1,000,000 for the expenses of the state government, passed the assembly last night The amount appropriated is less than that of the supply bill of 1900. The supplemental supply but will be introduced today. The total sum of the appropriation of the supply, and the supplemental supply bills will be \$2,-000,000 less than the sum of the same measures of last session.

been injured 25 per cent.

Scranton Silk Workers' Strike. Scranton, Pa., April 23.-The Simp son Silk mill settled its strike yester settlements willin a few days. The of most of the minor grievances.

Traction Company Indicted, New York, April 23.-The grand fury of Middlesex county, N. J., sitting at New Brunswick, has returned four indictments against the Middlesex and Somerset Traction company for maintelegraph operator at Bigway in set. taining the tracks and lines in such a condition as to constitute a nuisance."

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand.

Boston, April 23.—The butter market continues quiet. Still, the offerings of choice fresh creameries are not large, but the tone of the market is bearish, for the reason that a liberal supply is soon to begin to come forward. Quotalons are considerably lower, with the suggestion that they may go even lower. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 216214c: northern, round lots, 2021c; western, 20@204c; eastern, 20@204c; firsts, 17@ 18%c; ladles, 15@16c; jobbing, 4@1c

Cheese is in steady, quiet movement. with the supply well under control, and the market firm. If is suggested that good cheese "will have to be paid for" during the balance of the season: Round lots, 1112@1212c; jobbing, 14@1c higher; Liverpool, 48s for white, and 47s

demand for storing good. Still there is some doubt expressed as to the practicability of storing eggs at 14014%c. The market is firm at: At marks, fresh western, 134@144c; eastern, 14@15c; nearby and fancy, 15@17c and up; jobbing, 1@1½c higher. Beans are yet reported firm, with a

fair demand. It is said that the supply is in good hands. Apples have continued to sell very well for the season of the year, and considering that prices have begun to get up pretty high. But the quality offered is much better than is usually the case at this season. Quotations are

The supply of choice cranberries is getting shorter, and such are firmer. They sell at \$2 50@4 per crt, by the bbl, \$7@10, the higher prices for choice and

jobbing lots: Strawberries are ripening very slowly, the weather being so cold. Nothing is coming from above the Carolinas. They sold at 30@35c per by in refrigerator lots, and were selling at retail at 25@45c per bx, as to size of bxs and quality of berries. Native strawberries have been seen

from an Arlington greenhouse. They sold at \$1.50 a small box-less than a pint-and in each box was about 12 ber-Rhubarb is still firm the weather being too cold for it to come forward free

ly It jobs at 8@10c per lb, with Chicago at \$2 per cs. Polatoes are more plenty and easier. Hebrons, Caguac; rose, Goc; Green mountains, 65@70c; York state and northern whites, 48@53c; Dakota reds. 53@55c; double head sweets, \$1.75@2;

Bermudas \$7@S per bbl. There is a good supply of Egyptian onlous at hand. The market may be nuoted at \$2.25@2.50 per bg; native, \$3.90@4 per bbl; native, per bu, \$1.50@ 1.75; Spanish, \$1.50@1.75 per crt; Bet mudas, \$2.25.

Old native colery is done. New in large behs is quoted at \$1.50, with native nt \$10 per bx. Spinach is quoted at \$1,25@1.50 per bbl; kale, \$1@1.25. Beet greens are firm and high at \$1 per bx. Dandelions sell at 50c per bu for field;

Lettuce is firm at 50c@\$1 per bx, one doz in a bx. Radishes are sold at 40c per doz behs. Cabbages are firmer and higher at \$2 per bbl for native hothouse; southern, crts, \$2.25.

glass. \$1661.50.

Yellow turnips are very firm at \$1 per bbl; white French, \$2; white flat. 50c; per bu. Beets are sold at 35c per bu for old; new buch, \$1.50 per doz. Carrots sell ut 25@35c per bu; new bach, 75c; cress, 75c; parsley, \$1.50. Asparagus is on the market from the south, and is quite abundant for the season. It sells at from \$4 to \$6 per doz, according to size and quality.

Squashes continue to be quoted at \$30 per ton for good, and to job at \$2@2.50 per pkg 100 lbs. Artichokes are quoted at \$1.50 per bu. Mushrooms are sold at 25@50d per lb, according to style and Green peas are in only fair plenty for

the season, and come in all sorts of pkgs. They sell at \$1@3 per pkg, as to size and quality of the pease. Wax and butter beans are scarce and firm, and sell at \$5 per pkg.

Marle sugar is more plenty and sells at 12010c, us to quality and size of cakes. The report is however, that the supply is to be a very short one. Maple syrup is also short, in that of good quality, and sells at 95c@\$1.10 per kul can.

The beef market is very firm, with the supply small and prices stronger. Fall lambs are rather easy, with spring lainbs and muttons steady.

Veals are very easy. Spring lambs, \$5@9 each; full lambs, 64@94c; Brighions and faticy. 71569'se; muttons, 76 De: fancy and Brightons, 74@914e; yeals, 4@84e; tancy and Brightons, 9c. The poultry market is rather quiet. Fresh and iced fowls are steady, with a fair demand. Frozen poultry is dull. Frozen turkeys, 9612cr-leed, 11@12c. chickens, 96213c; capons, 126213c; fresh fords, 126146; leed fords, 100116; frozen, Occide; ducks, Occide; geese, 9

Citic: live ponitry, 9%@10c. The season on game is practically over, so far as the receiving trade is concorneal. Pigeons are still offered to some extent at about \$1@1,25 per doz. Other came is to be found only in the refrigerators of the retail trade.

Hay sells rather slowly, but still the prices of the best hay are fully mainthined. Straw is in quiet request, with little change. Still milliced rules casy. with the senson for lake and rail shipments close at hands Hay \$18.50@19: much had jöbblög, \$19.50020; Fro

straw, \$196(18.50; oat straw, \$9@10. On cornmeal the market is pretty firm. by reason of the slightly stronger market on corn. Officent is unchanged. with the cereals steady, Corn options are stronger. It is re-

ported that Phillips la lighting bearly. Here the spot market is firmer, with shipping prices also firmer.

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TRAIN HELD UP. Express Messenger and Porter Shot

Memphis, April 23.—The fast express train of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf rathroad which left Memphis at various states. The vice chancellor re-11:40 o'clock last night was held up | served his decision, saying that he by three masked bundits at Bridge doubted whether he had any jurisdic-Junction, Ark., about midnight last night. It is not known what booty the yobbers seemed, but a dispatch recolved at police headquarters stated that the express messenger and porter of the train were injured after resisting the bandits.

The Wells-Page Express company usually, makes its heaviest shipments rival of Perim. The gunboat Yorktown to the west by this train. Police Secgeant Berry, upon receipt of the tele- The hospital ship Solace left San Frangram, immediately posted officers cisco Saturday for Manila. Her first along the river front with instructions | stop will be at Honolulu. The Zafiro to keep a sharp lookout for the bandits left Cavite Sunday for Hongkoug. The should they attempt to cross to the Bancroft has arrived at Lambert's city. The train left Memphis with a | Point, The Potomac has arrived at. heavy passenger list. The scene of the Norfolk. The New York has safled hold up is a lonely railroad crossing from Perim for Colomba, the Scorpion about four miles from the river.

The Eastman Murder Trial. Cambridge, Mass., April 23.—The trial of Charles R. Eastman, an instructor at the Agassiz museum, Haryard university, charged with murder in killing Richard II. Grogan, Jr., his brother-in-law, on the 4th of last July, and before the noon adjournment a Jury had been secured from the 108 talesmen called together by the special being finished, a foreniau was appointed by the judge when the court sat in the afternoon, and the remainder of the day was occupied by a visit to the scene of the fatality on the estate of the late Alviu Clark, the telescope maker of worldwide fame, whose daughters Enstman, the accused, and

Grogan, the dead man, married. To Foreclose on Flour Trust. New York, April 23 .-- Vice Chancellor Itney and before him in the Jersey City court of Chancery the application that the Turks have suffered defeats of the Central Trust company of New at the hands of the Arab rebels in York to foreclose its mortgage on the Yemen. property of the United States Flour

Milling company. The company, which

is incorporated under the New Jersey laws, had been in the hands of a receiver for some time. Attorneys representing the trust company asked the vice chancellor for an order to permit the sale of the company's property in tion over the case in the state of Minnesofn, where most of the company's property is located.

Movements of War Vessels, Washington, April 23. - Admiral Rodgers, abourd the New York, has informed the navy department of his arleft Hongkong yesterday for Cavite. from Key West for Havana and the Dixle from the Norfolk mayy yard for New York.

Backer Trint Costponed. New York April 23.—The attending physician of the Rev. John Keller, rector of Trinity Episcopal mission of Arlington, N. J., who was shot by Thomns G. Barker, his notified Prosecutor began in the Mildlesex county court- Erwin that Mr. Keller would not be bouse at East Cambridge vesterday, able to appear at Barker's trial if it was held this week, as had been the intention. This is due to the fact that an abscess a few days ago formed under venire issued by the court. This work Mr. Keller's left eye, and this was ent out yesterday and was a very painful operation. The rector's physical condiflon otherwise continues to be good,

Russian Universities Reopened. St. Petersburg, April 23.-The univerdties were reopened yesterday. With the permission of the minister of public Instruction, General Vannovski, the students held a meeting.

Arab Rebels Defeat Turks. Vienna, April 23.-It is reported here.

Weather Parecast, Fair; variable winds.

Drowned at Glens Falls. Glens Falls, N. Y., April 28.—One

hundred feet of the cofferdam of the new dam of the Hudson River Power company at Spier Falls went out yesterday owing to the high water from the melting snow in the Adironacks and the heavy rains of the past week. Frank Smith and Oscar Satterlee of this city were thrown litto the river by the breaking of the guy rope of the derrick. Satterlee was saved by clinging to a log. Smith was drowned, and

his body has not yet been recovered. Old Man Dies of Rables.

Paterson, N. J., April 23.-After suffering the most execuciating tertures George Smith has died of hydrophobia: The story of his attack by a St. Berhard dog two months ago and the appearance of rables last Thursday has been already told. Had it not been for the rapid development of the disease the old man would have been sent to the Pasteur institute in New York for treatment.

English Coul Owners May Suspend. London, April 23 .- At largely aftended meetings of colliery owners, miners and shippers, respectively, in the various coal centers the export tax on coal was vigorously denounced, and threats were made to co-operate and suspendthe coal trade of the United Kingdom unless the impost was withdrawn.

POLICE EXPENSES.

In 1800 the expenses of the New York police department were \$11,182,500. This year they are \$11,162,000.

The London police department costs \$8,100,000, the Parls department \$6,- popular with all ereeds. 050,000 and the Berlin polico depart-

MATRON AND MAID.

after July 1 hold the position of law take place in May of 1902, Baroness. clerk in the treasury department in Washington, a place never yet held by Betsy Ross, the little Quakeress

whose hands sewed the first American flag, will be the herothe of a graceful little love story when the new Revolutionary romance bearing her name is staged in Philadelphia....

Sister Sanghamitta, the Buddhist nunwho lately came from India to Chicago on a missionary journey, is a European by birth and is by right the Countess Canavarro of Spain. She is soliciting funds for the Maha-Bodi society.

Victor Hingo's eldest daughter halla Adele Hugo, is now nearly 77 years old. She was engaged to be married to an English officer, who died in India. On learning of her loss her inind hecame affected, and she is still ignorant of her father's death.

Lady Pole-Carew has one charming accomplishment which had almost beinto vogue-the art of embroidery. She ing is the horizontal one, and the first is herself working all the panels for thing to do in order to accustom one-Castle Boro, and each panel means many weeks, even months, of hard

for of the Universalist church in the bana, Ills., recently offered the opening made lightly; but is the regult of long will the property of long will be the regult of prayer in the senate of her state, being experience. the first woman who ever officiated. The next step, he says, is to remove there in that manner. She is a native the pillow, for not until then will the of Illinois and has been paster of the circulation of the blood be as free as it Urbana church three years. She is should be

of the Island City coal mining district Louis \$1,500,000.

The annual cost of the Obleago police department is \$3,300,000, Philadelphia \$2,050,000, Boston \$1,500,000 and St. Louis \$1,400,000.

The expense of the police department in all four of these American cities, burden a total population of these American cities, burden a total population of the police department of the component are total population of the component are total population.

-New York Sun. ton of Leighton Bromswold in her own beart beats regularly.

titled to a seat in the house of lords. Miss Clara Greason of Michigan will Should the coronation of Edward VII Clifton will be only 21/2 years old, the youngest peeress, perhaps, who ever exercised the right she undoubtedly possesses of being present on such an,

> Crucude Against the Pillow. Is it better to sleep with the head high or low? This is a question which high or low? This is a question water 3 20. 3 20, 10 23, 10 23, 11 25, 2 25, 2 35, 3 25, 2 35, 12 25, 12 25, 12 25, 12 25, 12 25, 12 25, 12 25, 2 25, 2 25, 3 25, senses would think of lying down to sleep unless he had a pillow and a bolster under his head. Now, how ever, a Prevelissiencist comes forward and says that any one who rests his head on a pillow and bolster while he is sleeping is slowly but surely committing suicide. This scientist is M. A. Feret, and it was at the recent meeting of the French Society of Hygiene | 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 30, p. inthat he expressed his heterodox views

on the subject. According to M. Feret, the only come a lost art, but is again coming natural position for hum while sleepthe drawing room in her Irish bome, self to it is to remove the bolster. Within a few months, he says, one will be able to sleep much more calmly than ever before and, moreover, the Miss Edun M. MacDonald, who is pas- general health will be much improved. "This statement," he insists, "is not

- Mrs. Prink White of Linion, Ind., the pillow and holster keep the head las received a pass over the Southern and make his as a second to be head.

having a total population of 4,100,000, ed. For this act the company gave the is absolute rest guaranteed, and this pass to her as an expression of gratinest is due to the fact that in such a position, since by it alone is \$8,000,000 a year.

New York, with a total population of tude.

Jenius, countess of Darnley, has one in strained of distorted, the lungs easalone more than \$10,000,000 annually. Bitle daughter, who is Baroness Cit. It perform their proper work and the place.

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Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11.30, a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5 31, 6 30, 7 30, 9 30, p. m.

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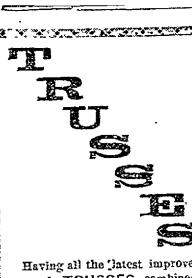
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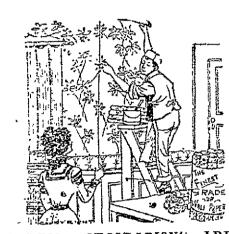
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THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

The Bostonians will play to capacity. Miss Anna Held may be seen here

West's minstrels are sure to attract a arge andience to Music hall.

The Universelist society cleared the fine sum of \$135.45 from King Jollity.

The celebrated Pentucket Orchestra plays at Veterans' Ball, Philbrick hall,

The trains on the York Harbor and Beach railroad will commence running aext Monday.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't, ery Burdock Blood Bitters.

The Wentworth will again have Swornsbourne's orchestra this season. The musicians will arrive about July

You should not feel tired all the time healthy people don't-you won't if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a while The largest assortment of Straw Mattings and Rugs to be found in the city words, the values per ton of displace are at the Globe Grocery Co.'s carpet ment, the "Alabama" must stand high cooms.

The largest minstrel production on the road or ever seen in this city will hold the boards at Music hall on Thursday evening. Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. In-

Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug Let traveling quack doctors and eye specialists alone and patronize local physicians and optionens and you will

stant relief, permanent cure. Dr.

get better treatment at less money. "Cure the cough and save the life" Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds. down to the very

verge of consumption. Tobey's real estate agency reports the sale of the dwelling No 5 Thornton street, owned by Mrs. A. J. Page, to

Frederick Thomas, who purchases for The boulevard commission, consisting of Col. A. F. Howard of this city,

W. H. C. Follansby of Exeter and War- Dover Will Not Have a Team and ren Brown of Hampton Falls, were driven over the road on Tuesday. . The Daughters of the King of St

John's parish have a sale of fancy aricles, cake, home-made candies and nation: of ice cream this (Wednesday) afternoon at Peirce ball, from three to six league base ball team has collapsed o'elock

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Donn's permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

Storer Relief corps is to have a supper and entertainment in colebration of eighth team. It turns out, therefore, its anniversary, on Wednesday evening, May 8th, and Storer post, G. A. R., the Kearsarge veterans and the Exeter Relief corps have been invited to attend.

The Good Literature committee of the Pearl street Christian Endeavor society will send a box of papers, magazines, and other reading matter to North Carolina for distribution among this additional proof of the correctnoss the mountain whites. If any outside of the society wishes to donate anything for this purpose they are invited to do so. The same can be left with pastor or at the vestry of the church.

STRATHAM.

The ladies of the Baptist society of Stratham will hold a May festival in the town hall Thursday, May 2. If the ovening is stormy, it will be held Friday, May 3. Aprons and other articles will be for sale afternoon and evening, also refreshments. A pleasing enter tainment will be given in the evening, the principal feature to be the P. E. A.

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The following letter is addressed to the editor of the Scientific American and is reproduced in this paper with considerable satisfaction, the letter appearing in the last issue of the periodi cal first mentioned:

To the Editor of the Scientific Amer MAN:-In your issue of February 9 you were kind enough to discuss editorially my method of determining the military value of warships.

I thank you for your considerate article; since an international discussion of the question would do much to clear away present difficulties, and would lead to results which would be of value. not only to the constructor and naval officer, but also to the financial department of every government.

L have concluded my work in the March number of the Marine Runds chan, so that anyone can now carry-our to determine a vessel's fighting efficiency. In the puriodical in question, I friend who has also sent votes before.

have also ranked American ships very John F. Leary, A. O. H., nigh in the list of war vessels, and given the "Alabama" the value: 13,05 PA or 1.1 PAp.

I consider these values correct. Per hape they would be still higher if I had better date at my disposal. So far as the comparative constructional fighting values are concerned, or, in other in the list. For the naval constructor these comparative values are of the utmost importance.

I-cannot too highly compliment your worthy and famous Chief Constructor, Rear Admiral Highbern, on his skill in giving to a vessel of the small displacement of 11,525 tons so large a fighting value as 1.1, especially when it is considered that the "Mikasa." a vessel of 15 200 tons displacement, has but a fighting value of 1.0.

With the last sentence in your editorial I cannot agree. I hope that my last published essay may do much to clear this very important question of many obscurities, and that the possibility has been shown in constructing a fighting ship on mathematical and scientific principles. Otto Kretschmen.

Chief Naval Constructor, German Inperial Navy, Berlin, March 19, 1901.

COULDN'T COME TO TIME.

That is a Fact, Too.

The Chronicle this morning has the following in regard to the baseball sit-

Dover's cherished New England without playing a game. This, at least is what Boston despatches say, and there is no reason to doubt that tho despatches are correct. At the New England league meeting at the Hub Omitment took away the burning and the other day, Manager Mahoney, who itching instantly, and quickly effected has been pushing the scheme in Dover, nermanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, deciared that the outlook in our upriver neighbor was still dubious, and a committee was at once appointed to look for another city in which to place the that the Chronicle was correct in stating sometime ago, that Dover sports were disnoclosed to go down into their pockets to back a strong professional base ball team, and that our esteemed contemporary, the Democrat of that city. was altogether too previous in refuting the Chronicle's statement to that effect. We are sorry for Dover; disappointed ambition always awakens our sympathy, but we cannot help feeling gratified at

of the Chronicie's sources of information. Jack Leighton, the Newburyport promoter, would like to have a team from his city, in the league, to take the place left vacant by Dover. Newburyport has always given excellent support to amateur teams, and should be a good town for the league managers.

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ONLY FOG BOUND.

Unknown Steamer Was Anchored Near Kennebunkport, But Sailed Later.

A telephone message to the Hernkil from Wells Beach, early this morning, states that an unknown steamer was anchored two miles off the beach, near Kennebunkport, last night, when the fog lifted from the coast, and that shortly after the fog cleared up, the steamer started down the coast, tow ard Portland, for which port she was evidently bound.

No stoamor is ashore at any place be tween here and Biddeford, according to the best information from every point along the coast.

Without-a doubt the craft seen off the coast was fog bound, and anchored for safety. Portland has also confused cames, and had it "Biblo" rock, while the rock near where the steamer is reported to have been seen is Bibb rock.

The American Gir' with George Hall is a favorite hore.

More Votes Come In Today and Leiter, Also.

Mr. Leary. Col. Tibbetts and Mr. Fernald Are Benefitted.

How the List Looks on Account of the Voting for the Day.

More votes were received today. Mr. Leary increased his lead in the day. list, while Col. Tibbetts and Mr. Fernald were also benefitted

The votes for Mr. Leary were brought to the office by William Lurvey; Col. Mrs. Hall. the mathematical calculation necessary Tibbetts' votes came from Portland, Me., and Mr. Fernald's came from a 1904

Barold N. Hett, Portsmouth 1261 Bicycle club,

Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge Engrae Co., Charles D. Verrell, Sagamore

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U V. U., William S. Fernald, Chemical Engine Co. No. 5, Edwin F. Rowe, Warner club

Charles H. Kehoe, M. H. Goodrich Co, John Ham, W. J. Sampson, H. & L. Co.

Fred Manson, M. H. Good-

rích Co., W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C., Capt. Horaca E Poverly, Co. B, N. H. N. G.,

John A. Harmon, assīstant engineer, P. F. D. George Jones, Kearsarge En-

Editors of Herald-Enclosed pleased find thirty-five votes for Col. John P. libbetts, from an interested Portland friend.

PORTLAND, ME., Apr. 22, 1901.

The conditions of the contest are as ollows, a most liberal offer:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth, who are either members of the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their expenses from the time they leave, until they return, including a week in Buffalo. with board and lodging and ad-

mission to the exposition daily. This offer beats anything ever announced by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the ex pease and interest of a trip to the naional inauguration that it cannot be mentioned in the same class.

The contest will not be restricted to gentlemen but will be open to acy lady who is a member of the various secret -oxieties or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privieges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand cour may be properly looked after, the onblishers will either send an agent in dvance or with the party to make ar

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amorcan exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than he World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime,

The contest opened on Monday, March 4, when the first ballot appoured and which will appear daily antil June I, next, the last ballot to appear on the latter date, and the three persons having the greatest humber of votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must be received at the Herald office by 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the cesults of the contest will be announced it the earliest possible date.

This is an opportunity never before qualled in this section of the country and well worth the attention of everyone cligible for such a trip. Vote early and vote often. Elect yourself.

Manager McGraw of the Baltimore hall teams claims to have secured a vicinity. tressure in Tokahana, the full blooded adica who will succeed Sockalexis, the Cleveland Judian, in the base ball daughter, Eduab th, who is the wife of better player than Sockalexis.

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PERSONALS.

John Howe of Dover was in this city Tuesday on business. Miss Nellie Fowler of Newmarket is

the guest of frien is in this city. Miss Miriam Foster is visiting relatives and friends in Leominster, Muss. Mrs. Archie B. Coney of Haverhill, Mass., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wallis are passing several weeks in Los Angeles,

Miss Fannie Knight of State atreet, who has been visiting her parents in a simple case of indigestion, relief is E ping, has returned. Mrs A. M. Lang is very ill at her trouble the fewer tablets need be used

home on Austin street, suffering from an attack of I ronchial asthma. Miss Elith H. Wallace, who has been visiting at 72 Islington street, returned all, disturbed sleep, nervousness, conto her home in Barnet, Vermont, Tres- stipation, depression, "blues," these

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E., Vaughan and daughter of Milford, Mass., are in the city, called here by the death of

Mrs. C. G. Asay and Miss Tobin are passing a few week a vacation in Somerville, Mass., with Mr. John Casey and family, at No. 80 Webster avenue.

Mrs. Appleton Fredick of Davenport, Iowa, will arrive here the first of June to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Beary R Stoddard of Hanover street Dr. Frank I. Brown of Portland, who

Brown of Wibird street, has returned Mrs. Thomas Thayer Brackett and 726 cousin, Miss Intz C. Montgomery, accompanied the remains of the former's

visit to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred I.

56 city on Monday. Mrs. Maria Anderson, who has been 21 the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Murphy of this city, has returned to 17 her home in Sweden. She was accom-16 panied to Boston by Mrs. Murphy.

Philip Hichborn, son of Admiral 12 Hichborn, was seriously injured in Washington Monday afternoon by being 12 thrown from his horse. He was carried to the Emergency hospital and will prob 7 ably remain there for a day or two, until the full extent of his injuries is known.

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POLICE COURT.

Joe Brown and a Marine Get Sentences at the Brentwood Farm.

There was a session of police court this forenoon before Judge Adams.

Joe Brown, the barber, who was arrested on Market square on Tuesday afternoon, while begging, was urraigned and pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. Judge Adams, at the request of the police, gave the barber six months at Brentwood and costs of \$5.36. At the expiration of this sentence, Marshal Estwistle will call for the mittimus to inforce the sentence for stealing, recently imposed by the su-

perior court. Mordica Walmsley, a marine, who has caused the police considerable trouble in the past, was convicted of drunkenness on Russell street on Tuesday night and was given thirty days at Brentwood and costs of \$6 90.

the county farm on the noon train. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money

Brown and the marine were taken to

SYLVESTER BARTLETT.

Death of Eliot's Best Known Citizen and Worthy Man, at His Home.

Sylvistor Bartlett, probably the best in wn man in Eliot, and one of the town's most worthy citizens, passed away at his home at about six o'clock this morning, after a short sickness. Bis ago was 70 years, lacking a few months. Mr. Bartlett was prominent in the affairs of the town, and was a public spirited and intelligent worker [for the welfare of his community. He represented the town in the legislature and has also held town offices, at one time being a selectman. He carried on a large farm, which wis

his pride and the products of it were the choice of hundreds of families in this Ho leaves a wife, three sons, Edward, Roland and Relph Bartlett, and one

world. Tokahana is said to be even a John Griffin of Nowmarket. He is also survived by one brother, James Bartleft, who was associated with him in the farming industry. He was a good man and his death is

Your Lifenway! greatly regretted in the town of Eliot tight waist or waistcoat. There will be a sale of Rugs, to cover

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nackage. Send to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall,

Mich., for little book on stomach disesses, mailed free. MASONIC INSTALLATION.

Washington Chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, held a stated convocation in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, and Past Excellent High Priest Benjamin F. Webster, assisted by Grand min F. Webster, assisted by Grand
Marshal Morris C. Foye, installed the

following officers: Excellent High Priest, Albert R. Jun-

King, Richard I. Walden; Scribe, Fred M. Stacy; Treasurer, Frank L. Pryor; Secretary, James L. Parker; C. H., Jesse Wilson; P. S., John K. Hatch;

R. A. C., Fred I. Brown;

Muster Second Veil, E. Percy Stod-Master First Veil, Fred B. Coleman; Senior Steward, Forrest C. Varrell;

Master Third Veil, Calvin P. Moon;

Junior Steward, August Hett; Sentinel, M. Henry Gregg. After the work, a very appetizing upper was served.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Y. M. C. A rooms, Friday, at 3 p. m. The recogni tion service will be given to new memers, and members are requested to bring Mercy Home boxes. A full atendance is desired.

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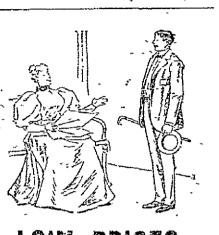
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